

The Breeze

Vol. 111

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Tuesday, September 2, 1975

No. 1

Student Cadets To Police Campus, Student Center

By JENNIFER GOINS

A student patrol corps, charged with general campus security will be instituted this fall, according to Jay R. Crider, chief of security.

The cadet program, which is being instituted by Chief Crider, will consist of 12 students, equipped with

portable radios, who will patrol the campus on foot.

The students, who will work in pairs, will be directly responsible to Crider.

The purpose of the cadet program is to act as the "eyes and ears of security and be places where we cannot possibly be," said Crider.

Student patrols will not be able to make arrests, nor will they enter the dorms unless requested to do so. Also their authority to act in the name of security is limited to the hours they are on duty. They will simply be available to handle minor misdemeanors without bringing in the campus police.

Their duties will entail assisting rowdy students back to their dorms, directing parking during concerts, games and other special events, and patrolling the campus center. Crider also hopes that their presence will deter outsiders from coming on campus and causing disturbances.

The cadet program was first discussed this summer at the suggestion of President Carrier. The final decision to instigate the program was an administrative one, said Crider.

Other large Virginia schools such as UVA, VPI, and VCU have successfully employed the cadet system, Crider noted.

Student patrols will be paid

(Continued on Page 4)

Duke's Grill Serves Mich; Nixes Checks

By JOANN SULLIVAN

This semester the Warren Campus snack bar will not accept checks and plans to continue its summer policy of serving Michelob beer at 60 cents a glass and \$3 a pitcher.

Westly Ringgold, manager, explained the reason for the no check policy as a "combination of bad checks and slow-up in lines."

The new policy is an effort to improve the efficiency of the snack bar by alleviating the slow-up caused by students paying by check in line.

The beer price increase from 50 to 60 cents a glass and from \$2.25 to \$3 a pitcher is due to the rising cost of beer, according to Robert Griffin, director of food services.

Griffin added that if the large amount of glass and pitcher breakage continues, the snack bar will be forced to use paper cups.



ISN'T IT NICE to be home again," is undoubtedly what these two young ladies are

humming as they unload their gear. They join about 7,200 others in registering this fall.

Student Affairs Reorganizes Staff

By MELANIE RHODES

The office of student affairs has undergone a structural reorganization in which six new positions have been filled.

The movement in the office is "not unusual," according to Dr. William O. Hall, vice president of student affairs.

"The people who work for the student affairs office," said Hall, "are ambitious and are able to move up fast, to bigger schools. They also work to get experience in the

field after they receive their Masters degree and then go on to work towards their PhD."

Dr. Byron Wills, the former head of student life, will be teaching in the psychology department this academic year. Michael Webb will assume his duties under the newly formed post of director of residence halls.

Lynn Loeffler, former associate director of student life, resigned to work towards her PhD at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. According to Hall, no one will be filling her position. However, an area coordinator has been added to the staff. The area coordinator for the lake dormitories will be Susan Armstrong. Her main responsibilities will be to coordinate activities for Chandler, Shorts and Eagle dorms, acting as head resident for Eagle dorm and advising Panhellenic.

A new assistant director of residence halls, Lin Rose, will also be area coordinator for the Bluestone dorms. Rose is replacing Robert Stokes, who moved to a similar position at the University of Indiana.

A new assistant dean of students will replace Wendy Baker, who resigned to be married. Robin Krug will act as chief advisor for commuting students in Dr. Teubush's office. She will also advise the student government.

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Men Overflow Into HoJo's

By DAN McCAULEY

Seventy-two freshmen males will be housed at Howard Johnson's motel for the 1975-76 year due to a lack of on-campus housing.

The college has leased the wing the men are occupying for one year, according to Mike Webb, director of Residence Halls.

The lack of housing stems from miscalculations made in October 1974, said Webb.

Webb said that in October his office estimated the number of upper classmen who would not be living on campus the next year.

"This number was then sent to the admissions office to let them know how many spaces were available for incoming freshmen."

"This number was then sent to the admissions office to let them know how many spaces were available for incoming freshmen," Webb said.

(Continued on Page 9)

In The Breeze Today...

An examination of the SGA finance committee and student funding. See page 2.

A new policy for lofts has been instituted. See story page 5.

Special section on new courses. Page 6.

From the Staff

So begins another semester at Madison College and likewise another volume of the Breeze. Turning chaos and confusion into order, we've finally managed to publish our first edition of the 1975-76 school year.

The primary purpose of any newspaper is to present the facts as they are to the public, nowhere embellishing them with the opinions of the writer. There is, however, a place where the opinions of a newspaper staff can be vented: their frustrations aired. This place is the editorial page where our writers will comment on the whole spectrum of campus controversy, and where we ask the campus community to comment on campus events.

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the United States, and in conjunction with Madison's selection as a Bicentennial College, we will be presenting a regular bicentennial feature written by guest faculty members, administrators, and students. Articles will concentrate on the growth of our country and the directions we are now taking.

Featured in our first edition is a special section for freshmen and transfers. New students will have at their fingertips information on what the editors deem are some of the best restaurants, bars, and shops in town. Helpful survival hints are also included to assist the freshmen in those first trying days away from home.

For the experienced and veteran college student we have a section describing all new courses being offered by the various departments this semester. We realize, as many do, that the presence of a new course sometimes goes unnoticed by a majority of interested students. By publishing their presence in these pages, we hope to alleviate this problem and provide a service to student and professor alike.

In closing, the editor, managing editor, and staff would like to extend an open invitation to our readers to send us advice, comment, and criticism on the content of this year's paper. Letters to the editor are especially welcome. A newspaper is a method of communication—let's keep the lines open.

Student Funding:

Can SGA Handle Your Money?

Money may not buy happiness, but it certainly buys a lot of things essential to the well-being of a campus community. Unfortunately, student money is being distributed in some very peculiar ways, and worthwhile organizations are suffering as a result.

Each year, the Student Government Association, SGA, is allocated a certain percentage of the student activities fund culled from fees paid by every student at Madison. It is the duty of the SGA, and its finance committee in particular, to distribute this money to campus organizations seeking funds. In the spring of each year, the committee meets and considers budget requests from organizations, then reports its recommendations back to the full senate for approval.

It is of course implicit in such an arrangement that the hearings be held in an impartial, non-prejudicial manner. Any organization attempting to deal with the allocation of student funds should purge itself of potential bias and personal recrimination before confronting the situation. To do so is only fair to the students who supplied the money in the first place. The finance committee of 1974-75 failed to perform this purgative action, and in failing destroyed not only its own credibility, but the credibility of the new SGA budget recommendations — the worst set of such recommendations in sometime.

William Heisey, last year's treasurer and chairman of the committee, had much to do with the malignant tone of the hearings. Heisey used the committee to ramrod through his ideas on how organizations should be run. The internal operation of an organization should not be the concern of the finance committee. The way in which the organization is funded should be the only concern. An example of this can be seen in Heisey's attempts to change the Bluestone's senior picture policy from formal to informal portraits.

A second, equally noxious element of the finance committee deliberations was the obvious conflict of interest on the part of several committee members. A student senator serving on the committee was also a paid staff member of WMRA radio, which was in the process of submitting its budget to the committee.

Senator Jean Mitchell, the student involved, did not disqualify herself from the committee, knowing that she would be in a position to pass judgment on her own salary.

While Mitchell refrained from voting on the original recommendations, she later defended the budget before the senate when it appeared that some senators might move to kill the funding. Her defense of the budget angered acting vice president Gregg Carraway to the point where he reprimanded Mitchell for her conduct. Mitchell left the meeting, but returned to vote for the proposed budget, and for her salary.

An administrator, who also had conflicting interests, served as an ex-officio member of the committee this past year. In addition to his membership on the committee, Director of Student Activities James Logan is advisor to the Bluestone and director of the department governing the Campus Program Board, CPB. Both organizations are funded through the SGA.

Regardless of the fact that his status is ex-officio, the presence of Logan on the committee seriously damages its credibility and opens the door to potential abuses of power. Certainly he has no business advising the committee responsible for the financing of two organizations with which he is associated. This oversight must be corrected in the near future if the student body is to have any confidence in the financial responsibility of its student government.

While many organization budgets were cut for the sake of economy, it is interesting to note that the finance committee awarded SGA a whopping \$5,000 increase over last year's allotment. This is outrageous considering that the committee spoke incessantly about how organizations had to "trim the fat" off their budgets.

SGA had asked for an increase of \$12,000, which was cut to \$5,000, still the largest increase given to any organization. A look at the budget shows some interesting allocations for an "economizing" SGA. By far the most curious allocation is \$1,715 for equipment. This includes more than \$1,200 for two IBM Selectrix typewriters, a luxury few departments and organizations can afford. Also curious is the expenditure of \$425 for a new calculator and tape recorder, especially since recent SGA budgets have made allotments for such items.

Considering its position, the SGA should have led the way in economizing this year, instead of preaching frugality out of one side of its mouth while the other side was busy placing expensive orders to IBM.

Which is not to say that all of last year's SGA officers were pleased with the results of finance committee deliberations. Several expressed concern and even anger that the senators had failed in their duty to adequately administer student funds. These same officers were further angered by Heisey's actions at an executive council meeting, at which the final report of the committee was presented. Heisey first moved that the SGA be abolished, and when that was defeated, moved that the administration be given the power over student funds in the future.

This motion, too, was defeated. But unwittingly, Heisey raised the question of what is wrong with the current method of distributing student funds to student organizations. It is obvious, after last spring's fiasco, that student government needs help in what admittedly is an arduous and time consuming process.

The answer appears to be two-fold. First, the committee itself must be chosen with care and consideration. Anyone with an obvious grudge against an organization requesting funds should automatically be eliminated. Certainly, no one with an obvious conflict of interest should sit on the committee.

Related to this is another aspect of last year's committee — a lack of expertise. While committee members may have been able to balance a budget and add and subtract correctly, they demonstrated a lack of interest in understanding the financial operations and requirements of most organizations over whose budget they rule. No voting member of the committee quite understood the way in which a radio station, newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine must operate. There is no logic in allowing such people fiscal control over such enterprises. Understanding a budget must go far beyond mere numbers and amounts, for a budget may appear sound on paper but be extremely weak in essential areas.

To remedy this, the finance committee should be expanded to include professional advice in the areas of finance, as well as in specific areas of interest. Certainly someone of the stature of Donald Gardner, comptroller of the college, should be included, to give financial advice to the committee. His presence would add much to the limited financial knowledge of the committee. Furthermore, the committee should seek advice from experts in fields the committee members are unfamiliar with. Representatives should advise the committee on radio, entertainment, and publishing, three major areas the committee must deal with. When a committee sits down with little or no knowledge of those areas, it is impossible for them to render intelligent, thoughtful decisions.

No one can say to what extent campus organizations have been hurt by the irresponsible actions of last year's finance committee, but it is certain that many have been crippled by lack of funds. Several organizations have had their budgets cut back to below what they were last year—a truly unsound move in an inflationary economy.

What can be said with certainty is that the finance committee must change, if it is to faithfully execute the duties it is charged with. The allocation of student funds is not a matter to be taken lightly, and unless the new administration sees fit to revamp the committee before this spring, Mr. Heisey's suggestion that the administration take over student funding might not seem so far fetched after all.

On The Lighter Side Birthday Greetings

By GREGORY BYRNE

It isn't very often that a nation gets the chance to celebrate a birthday as important as a bicentennial. Just think of it! Two hundred years of independence, freedom, and justice. Two hundred years of government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Two hundred years of income taxes.

So it is not at all surprising that big business is doing its best to honor the glorious 200th birthday of America in a special way. Already, one major oil company has bombarded the airwaves with celebrities reading quaint little passages of Americana for the enlightenment of the viewing audience. But the best is yet to come.

This past week, major plans were announced for an intensive campaign to honor America in this bicentennial year. This campaign encompasses almost every major corporation in the country, and promises to display some of the most meaningful tributes to freedom yet penned.

The oil cartels have decided to honor mother liberty with their characteristic unselfishness and sincere desire to pay tribute to the American dream. To honor the 200th birthday of America, they are jointly raising the price of gasoline to \$2.00 a gallon. And with every purchase of 200 gallons or more, they will include a free genuine imitation Waterford water tumbler (at participating dealers only.)

The McDonalds corporation is letting you know that "you're the one" with their new "Happy Birthday Shakes." The shakes are a creamy red, white, and blue and come in special collectors cups with scenes from American history: Ronald McDonald crossing

(Continued on Page 3)

The Breeze

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Lighter Side

(Continued from Page 2)

the Delaware and Hamburglar at the Battle of the Bulge.

The Young Pharmaceutical Company is offering its wares in patriotic red, white, and blue also. Not only that, but a new television ad runs something like this: A furious Thomas Jefferson is pacing back and forth in front of a slave in his Monticello mansion. "I was only pursuing happiness!" he roars. He retreats from the room, slamming the door behind him. Meeting Ben Franklin in the adjoining room, he is soothed by Franklin's wisdom. "Take it from uncle Ben." He advises, "Next time use one of these" (displaying product).

The National Broadcasting Company has a new comedy series in the works. One of the producers, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated that it is tentatively titled "Ben, George, and Me," and will star Desi Arnaz as George Washington, Spiro Agnew as Ben Franklin, and Phyllis Diller as Me. My source tells me

that the series is "loosely based" on American history. Basically, the formula calls for the three comrades to be lost in a time warp in which they travel both forward and backward in American history. The series will include a hilarious episode in which the three find themselves in the midst of the Bay of Pigs invasion, and a zany special two-parter riot called "The Depression."

A rival network is reported planning on countering with its own series "The Watergate Files," starring Burt Reynolds as an irascible senator from North Carolina determined to get at the truth behind a series of mysterious gangland crimes in New York, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

Several beverage companies are sponsoring historic commercials for next year. One tells the story of how the Pilgrims made it through that first hard winter only through the aid of the mysterious "Majic Injun Sirup," later named Coca-Cola by Christians. Another goes like this:

A young pilot squints into the sun, worry on his haggard face. Suddenly there is noise all around the plane. People are shouting out orders and oaths. Then it is quiet. Cut to the bombardier who is sighting his target. Voice over: "You're out on a mission. It's hot. Real hot. It's not a nice job, but you know it's gotta be done. And you're the man to do it. (nuclear explosion underneath plane. Cheering and happy smiling crewmen.) So when it's all over, you need a beer (crewman paints a little Japanese flag on the bulkhead). Then it's Miller Time." Fade out on "If you've got the time..."

Many individuals have also pledged their support of the Bicentennial. Running back Larry Brown of the Redskins has pledged "with all my heart" to reach the 200 yard mark by mid-season. Publisher Hugh Hefner has promised a special issue out July 4 featuring, he said, the first totally nude photos of the Statue of Liberty. (the French consul is now seeking an injunction against the piece) and a pictorial on "The Sexual Abuses of Ben Franklin."

Which only goes to show that it's really rather nice that Bicentennials come but once in 200 years.

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Budget Battle Lost, Won

By DR. THOMAS C. STANTON
Chairman, Department of Business Administration

James Madison found himself in a losing financial battle with Alexander Hamilton, and the surprising outcome set a precedent for the American budget process.

The battle centered on the interpretation of Article I, Section 9, of the U.S. Constitution which states "No money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law..."

A perfectly clear provision you say? Hardly! Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton engaged Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, whose followers were led by James Madison, in endless debate across President Washington's cabinet table over the interpretation of this provision regarding lawful appropriations.

Believing wide presidential discretion in financial matters was essential to the fulfillment of America's destiny, Hamilton favored a liberal interpretation of the constitutional provision that establishes the appropriation process. He believed that the requirements of the Constitution were met by Congress making only four appropriations: one for the civil list, one for the military list, one for miscellaneous matters, and one for the retirement of outstanding warrants.

This is the issue around which the battle occurred, as we shall see shortly. Hamilton explained his broad, liberal interpretation of the Constitution as follows:

"The design of the Constitution in this provision was as I conceive, to secure these important ends, that the purpose, the limit, and the fund of every expenditure should be ascertained by a previous law. The public security is complete in this particular, if no money can be expended, but for an object, to an extent, and out of a fund, which the laws have prescribed."

This view ran exactly counter to the strict constructionist view of the Constitution which was taken by the Jeffersonians. In essence this contrary view said that "every specific purpose susceptible of definition" should be the subject of an appropriation.

Although he was born to pioneer settlers in one of the frontier counties of Virginia and retained throughout his lifetime a deep-seated sympathy for the "common" folks, Jefferson was very much a part of the upper-class and by all accounts was the cultural superior among that select group to have occupied the Presidency throughout its history.

Yet his politics were consistently democratic. Believing that the Congress represented the common people most directly and thus served as the greatest safeguard against presidential abuses, Jefferson insisted

on a specific appropriation process much along the lines of our present system.

Born in the West Indies into the modest home of a French Huguenot mother and a Scottish father, Alexander Hamilton married Elizabeth Schuyler, a daughter of General Philip Schuyler one of the richest and most influential of the powerful landlords of New York's Hudson River. A mere teenager when the Revolutionary War began, Hamilton enlisted in the Patriot Army and by war's end was lieutenant colonel and Washington's aide.

With this connection and a growing political influence to go with his financial genius,

NOTE: This is the first of a series of Bicentennial articles to appear in The Breeze.

Hamilton was a natural choice for the country's first Secretary of the Treasury. And in this post he believed the president had the upper-hand in distributing national finances.

Within Hamilton's broad context of a liberal interpretation of the Constitution versus Jefferson's strict constructionist view, there occurred a battle over the establishment of an appropriation for the "retirement of outstanding warrants." These were means to support the debts which were incurred to fight the Revolutionary War. During the early years of Washington's administration, the U.S. Government was repaying this debt at a fraction of its face value.

Consistent with his views on the need for a strong monetary system, Hamilton proposed that the debts be repaid at face value. The First Congress apparently intended to repudiate the debt entirely; or at least, to repay it at some fraction of its face value.

A bitter battle ensued between Hamilton and Congressional forces led by James Madison. The Hamiltonian view held and it appeared that Madison was the champion of a battle lost.

But as often happens, the winners snatched defeat from the jaws of victory! Hamilton and many of his wealthy supporters dispatched riders to remote regions of the country to buy up at discount the existing debts from those who had not yet received news of the new program. These duped colonists, who sold their debts and lost heavily, later led the forces which ultimately destroyed the Federalist Party, the party of Alexander Hamilton and his political mentor, George Washington.

Thus, the budget process in America is now carried forth after the Jefferson-Madison mold rather than in the Hamilton tradition.

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Student Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

for their services, said Crider, although he would not discuss the actual amount each cadet would be paid. He did say, however, that the salary was "a very good one, and better than the 10-hour work-study."

Funds for the students' salaries and equipment will come from Security's budget.

There is no maximum or minimum amount of time each cadet must work, said Crider. The work load is left up to the student's discretion.

Last year a limited number of student patrols were used with much success, Crider said. Petty vandalism such as theft of glasses and pitchers from the Warren Campus Center was cut down considerably, he said.

Contrary to the rumor that Madison has experienced a considerable increase in vandalism on campus, statistics show that during the spring semester last year there was an actual decrease in crime from month to month, according to Crider.

This decrease the police chief attributed to a lesser amount of accidents during the warmer weather than occurred during the winter months. Crider also feels that

the Breeze has been highly responsible for slowing down Madison's crime rate by

educating students with facts about vandalism and causing them to keep their dorm rooms locked.

Therefore, the institution of a cadet program at Madison is no real endeavor to combat

crime but "an effort to keep us with the times" explained Crider. Even though the student body has increased to approximately 7200, no new officers have been added to the security force.

Currently there are 14 campus policemen including Crider, which makes the student-officer ratio 514-1.

"This figure increases when you consider the number of faculty and other campus employees to be protected," said Crider.

Crider is now screening applicants for the program and is looking for students in "good standing with no problems." Women will be considered for the program, but their assistance will be limited since many of the cadet's duties will involve night work.

SGA Final Budget Is Disclosed

The Madison College Student Government Association has made final its 1975-76 budget, appropriating \$133,500 of \$140,000 in total funds.

This year's organizational requests show an increase of about \$46,000 over last year, with the biggest increases sought by the Campus Program Board (CPB), the SGA and The Breeze.

The CPB request of a \$13,000 increase was due to a predicted decrease of revenues because of its policy to make campus activities available at reduced rates to students. The organization will be operating with \$132,000, \$16,000 less than last year's budget of \$148,000.

The SGA's budget request was cut \$12,000, second highest of all budget cuts, although they received the biggest increase received by any organization. The approved budget of \$17,000 shows an increase of \$5,000 over 1974-75.

The budget requested by The Breeze was cut \$10,000, from \$28,000 to \$18,000. The Breeze will receive \$3,000 less this year than it did in 1974-75.

budget to the SGA sometime this month.

The Bluestone was appropriated about \$1,000 more than 1974-75 last year. Its original request of \$35,700 was cut by \$4,650 to \$29,061.

The WMRA budget request was cut to a figure of \$451 more than last year. WMRA will receive \$6,521.

The Honor Council was granted its request of \$335 for 1975-76.

About \$6,500 was held and will be allocated this month when several organizations make budget revisions.



The National Student Lobby was not funded for 1975-76, although it received about \$1,000 last year. No reason for the cut was made public.

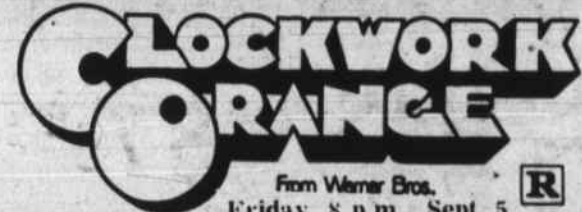
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New Lofts Policy Detailed

By JOANN SULLIVAN

Students planning to construct dorm lofts must obtain permission from the director of the Physical Plant and sign a permit in accordance with the new loft construction policy.

The policy, which begins this semester, requires that lofts be built safely without damaging the dorm rooms.

"The main reason for the policy was to be able to check the lofts out for safety after they've been built," according

to William F. Merck assistant Vice President for Business

Affairs. The lofts must be inspected and approved by a representative of the physical plant after completion.

Other provisions of the policy require that nails, bolts and screws not be placed in the floors or walls. Supports must be built in such a way that they are not attached to walls or woodwork. In addition all walls must be protected where the wood is wedged against them.

The new policy demands that lofts be dismantled before summer breaks. The dorms need to be available for maintenance and housing for orientation students and conference members, Merck said.

The policy was a result of an increasing trend in building lofts during the last few years, said Merck.

"The policy is an experiment," said Merck, "changes may be made later. We are willing to see what happens," he said.

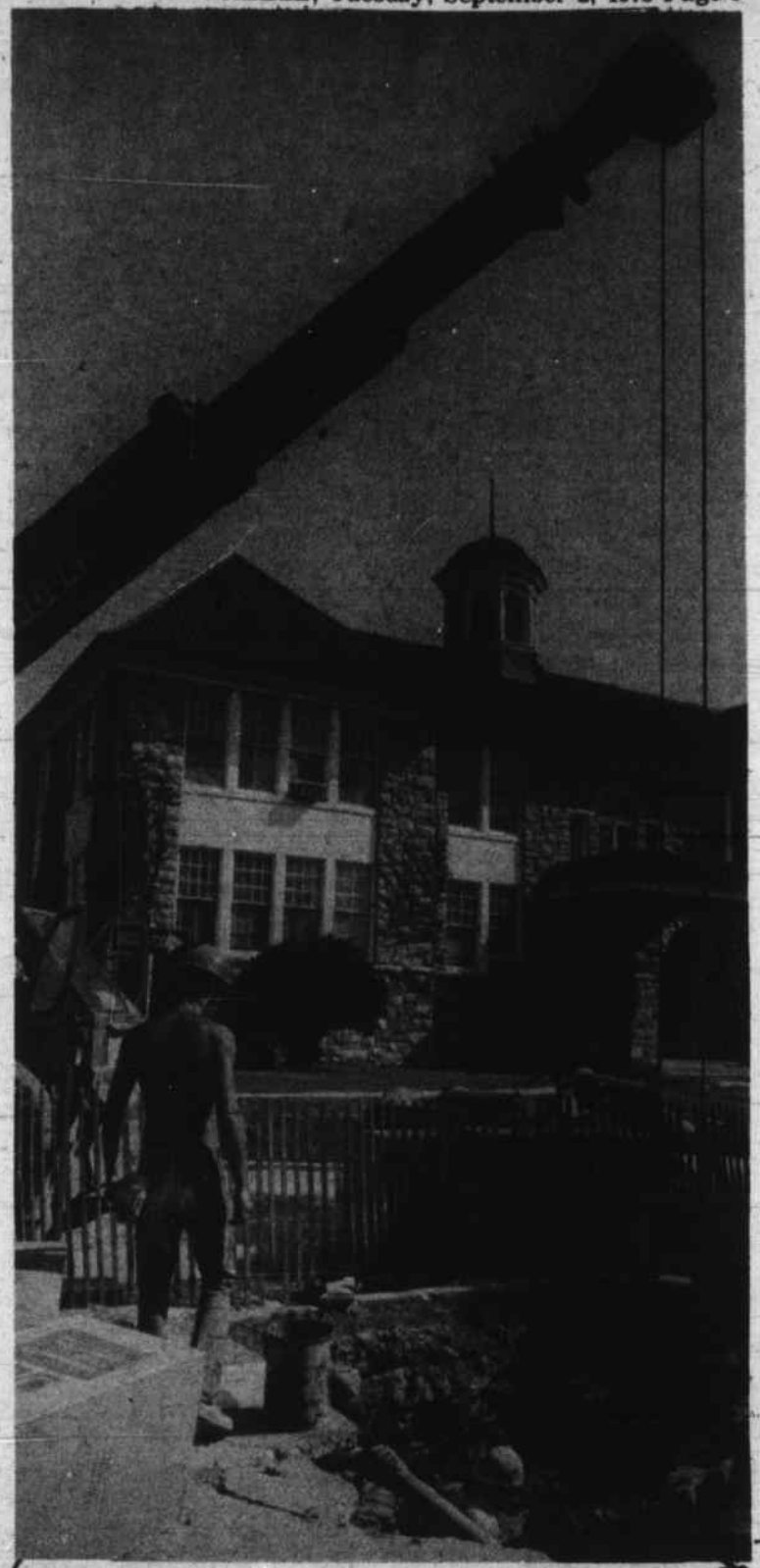
Student Affairs Re-organizes

(Continued from page 1)

New programs are being created, and more will be done this year for the off-campus student than ever before, said Hall.

The counseling center has added two new members to its staff. Shirley Cobb will be working with the study skills program and Dr. Tereasa Gonzalez will serve as a counselor for students.

The Health Center has added a new orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Frederick Fox. A new position has also been formed, that of coordinator of student relations. Mrs. Jeanne Dyer, RN, will serve in this position. Although working as a nurse, over half of her time will be spent answering students' questions and replying to suggestions.



CONSTRUCTION WORK is going on all over campus. Here, new wiring is being installed near Alumni Hall.

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Summer Softball In H'burg

By JENNIFER GOINS

Late one March afternoon, a Madison instructor went home with a heavy heart. School would soon be drawing to a close and he had nothing planned to break the monotony of the long, hot summer months ahead.

"What's this?" he murmured as he perused the pages of the Daily News Record. "City League softball? Hmmm."

"Why of course! That's it!" he exclaimed. "We'll form a softball team and play in the city league. That will end my summer blues."

So within a matter of a few weeks Earle Maiman, a professor in the Communication Arts Dept. had formed the Madison College Communication Arts Slow-pitch softball team (MCA).

Although the team bore the name of the Communication Arts Department and the team's core members were members of that department, other instructors and professors from all sections of the campus played on the team.

In order to join the City League there are a few

requirements that the teams must meet, according to Harry Bowers commissioner of the league.

Team members must either live in Harrisonburg or work for a city based church, firm or organization. They must also pay a \$115 franchise fee to cover officials, balls, and trophies, and wear uniforms.

So each of the team members paid his \$12, and donned his silk-screened t-shirt, and set out to play ball.

The games were played in the evenings at Purcell Park, usually lasting an hour.

Despite much enthusiasm and perseverance, the MCA's did not have an outstanding season. They finished with a record of 1 and 13.

"Even though we weren't winning," said coach-manager Maiman, "it was great to see the esprit de corps develop among the team members."

Nicknames such as "Dr. Strange-glove," and "Soup-bone" abounded, said Maiman.

"When we finally did win, you would have thought we

had won the World Series," said Dick Wettstone of the counseling center.

Maiman attributes their lack of success to the fact that this was their first year playing together, and they had a little trouble getting started.

"We had many good players," he added, "we just needed molding."

Most of the other league members had played together for awhile, so the MCA's were at a slight disadvantage.

"But towards the end of the season we started giving teams that had previously creamed us a run for their money," said Maiman.

"Being part of the City League was good for college and city relations," said Maiman, "for it gave the community a chance to see college professors as real people instead of a bunch of intellectuals peering from an ivory tower."

Commissioner Bowers said that the Madison College team was a real asset to the city league. Bowers also expressed a desire for the team to return to the league next year.

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Myriad of Courses Make Fall Term Debut

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are new courses being offered this semester, and were compiled by Breeze reporters JoAnn Sullivan and Tim O'Leary. The explanations are derived from the Madison College 1975-76 Catalogue and from personal explanations of professors.

School of Arts and Sciences

Art

ART 201 Art and Its Purpose, 3 credits

A thematic approach to the appreciation of art examining how art has helped man come to terms with his environment. Dr. Martha Caldwell, Ms. Giles

ART 240 History of Interior Design, 3 credits

A survey of the evolution of design in interiors from ancient to modern times with emphasis on period styles, architectural background, residential and public design. Dr. Gary Chatelain

ART 303 The Arts of Latin America, 3 credits

A study of artistic characteristics and developments of Pre-Columbian, Spanish Colonial, and Contemporary Latin America. Also included will be a study of art-producing techniques used in these areas. Ronald Wyancko

ART 245 Design Drafting, 3 credits

An introductory course composed of problems in mechanical drawing including isometric and oblique pictorial representation, light construction principles, residential planning, perspective drawing, and presentation techniques. Dr. Gary Chatelain

Biology

BIO. 485. Comparative Animal Physiology, 4 credits

Physiological principles involved in adaptations of animals to their environment. Emphasis in the laboratory on experimental methods utilized to study adaptive mechanisms. Prerequisites: Chem. 235 and Bio. 120. Bio. 250 is recommended. Dr. Cletus Sellers

Communication Arts

COMM. 374. Television Directing, 3 credits

Study of the principles and procedures involved in directing the television program. Consideration given to analysis and interpretation of visual and aural concepts. Emphasis upon the theory of directing and its application to the total program design. Prerequisite: Comm. 372. James Respress

COMM. 468 Broadcast and Cablecast Regulation, 3 credits

Study of the role of the Federal Communication Commission in regulating the broadcasting and cable casting industries. Consideration of specific FCC cases and their effects on telecommunications. Dr. Robert Finney

COMM. 580 Seminar in Journalism, 3 credits

City Government Reporting: Study of the role

of the press in informing the public about city government. Special attention given to Harrisonburg city government with specific assignments in reporting selected boards and councils. Alan Neckowitz.

English

ENG. 370 British Drama to the Nineteenth Century, 3 credits

Survey of British drama from the liturgical beginnings through the Renaissance (excluding Shakespeare), and concluding with Restoration and Neo-Classical works. Dr. Jay Fünston

Foreign Languages

GRK. 101 Elementary Greek

Designed to provide a reading knowledge of Classical Greek as well as New Testament koine. Greek life, Greek thought, and Greek culture are stressed. Dr. Robert Lisle

RUS. 446 Selected Topics in Russian Literature

Selected Topic-Dostoevski. This course will be taught in English.

GER. 415 German Romanticism and Realism

A study of romanticism and realism with

(Continued on page 7)

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P.S. I have fun just looking at their beautiful windows.

Myriad of Courses Make Fall Term Debut

(Continued from page 6)

emphasis on romantic poetry and the realistic novel. Instruction in English. Dr. Rinehart, Dr. Kyler

Geology

GEOL. 340 Soils and Land Use, 3 credits

A study of the origin, distribution and properties of soils to determine the value of various soil types for such uses as agriculture, forestry, recreation, urban development and structural foundation. Dr. W. Cullen Sherwood

GEOL. 200 Rocks and Minerals

Involves the identification and classification of rocks and minerals in hand specimen and includes a brief survey of origins of common minerals and rocks. Dr. Roddy Armenta

GEOL. 250 General Paleontology: Evolution and the Fossil Record

An introductory course involving a survey of the major invertebrate and vertebrate fossil groups and interpretation of the fossil record. Dr. George Farmer, Dr. Lynn Fichter

GEOL. 360 Marine Geology

An introductory course in physical oceanography involving marine geology, the marine environment and geology of nearly three-fourths of the earth's surface, the ocean floor. Dr. Poche

History

HIST. 250 American Military History, 3 credits

A survey of the development of American military institutions, policies, experience, and traditions in peace and war from colonial times to the present. Dr. Carlton Smith

Mathematics

ENGINEERING 101

The beginning course of a sequence of required courses for pre-engineering. Dr. George Marrah

Music

MUS. 175 Music as a Profession, 1 credit

An overview of music careers. Examines undergraduate majors and degree programs, and preparation for graduate school. Dr. John Lyon

MUS. 251-252 Music Composition, 2 credits

Fundamentals of music composition with



relation to 20th century techniques commencing with modal, pentatonic, and whole-tone scale resources and moving forward chronologically. Theory and composition majors meet privately with instructor one half-hour per week, in addition to class instruction. Dr. James Kurtz

MUS. 317 Basic Conducting, 2 credits

Designed to acquaint the student with the fundamental elements of conducting technique, such as beat patterns, cueing, expression, transposition, and score reading. Emphasis on applying these techniques in practical conducting experiences involving vocal and instrumental forces. Mr. Watkins

MUS. 469 Church Music, 2 credits

A course for organists, designed to develop the

practical skills required of a church musician. Study and performance of hymns, solo and anthem accompanists, the liturgies of major religious denominations, and selected service music for the church year. Dr. Richard McPherson

Philosophy and Religion

PHIL. 420 The Sociological and Philosophical Thought of Karl Marx

Team taught by Dr. William O'Meara of the philosophy and religion department and Dr. James Steele of the sociology department.

REL. 380 Judaism

Physics

PHYS. 215 Energy, Its Nature and Management, 3 credits

The scientific, technological, and economic aspects of energy are studied. Potential sources and uses are examined. For non-science majors. Dr. Robert Kribel, Dr. Kent Moore

PHYS. 241 Revised Electronics, 4 credits

DC and AC circuits, diodes, vacuum tubes, transistors, amplifiers, oscillators, integrated circuits, pulse and digital circuits are worked with. Dr. Robert Kribel

PHYS. 347 Physics Laboratory, 2 credits

An advanced laboratory in which students will perform experiments from several areas of physics. Dr. John Gordon, Dr. K. Leung

Political Science

POSC. 308 Current Problems in Political Science, 2-3 credits

A study of selected problems in the field of political science concentrating on Congress,

(Continued on page 8)

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Myriad of Courses Make Fall Term Debut

(Continued from page 7)

courts and bureaucracy. Will be presented in conjunction with a weekly CBS special. Dr. Russell Farnen

SPINNING COURSE

Spinning for beginners giving experience in carding, hand spinning, and introduction to the spinning wheel. Prissila Blosser-Rainey

Library Science

LS. 220 Social Foundations of Librarianship, 3 credits

Considers the history, philosophy, and objectives of the library as an organization, describes the range of current library functions and services and focuses on the role of the library as a fundamental cultural institution of society. Dr. Mary Haban

SOAN. 227 Introduction to Historic and Prehistoric Archaeology, 3 credits

General introduction to the goals, methods and theory of historic and prehistoric archaeology. Emphasis is on North American studies. Dr. Geier

SOAN. 312 Indian Societies of North America, 3 credits

The emergence of Indian societies in North America. Emphasis allows opportunity for practical application of archaeological theory and concepts. Dr. Peggy Ann Shifflett

School of Education

Elementary Education

ELED. 101 Orientation of the Profession, 3 credits

Designed to provide occupational and educational information about careers in elementary and early childhood education. Dr. Jon Bender

ELED. 542 Comprehensive Child Development Centers, 3 credits

Programs in comprehensive child development centers or nursery schools. Emphasis on meeting needs of young children in groups. Consideration of facilities, equipment and materials, program development, staff training and utilization, and community resources. Mildred Dickerson

Physical Education

P.E. 261 Beginning Springboard Diving

P.E. 263 Skin and Scuba Diving

P.E. 464 Techniques in Competitive Swimming

HEALTH 378 Use and Effect of Drugs

HEALTH 404 Emergency Health Care Instruction

School of Business

Business Administration

BUAD. 540 Collective Bargaining and Labor Relations, 3 credits

Emphasizes development and implementation of national labor policy. Organization of labor unions, analysis of bargaining power, bargaining strategy and tactics of unions and management, and the current economic and social impact of organized labor. Dr. William Nelson

Business Education

The department of Business Education and office Administration will present a series of 18 hour mini-courses in skills such as shorthand and typing. There will also be a non-credit course for majors in secretarial skills.

Distributive Education

D.E. 470 Visual Merchandising and Communication Design, 3 credits

An in-depth study of selected visual communications concepts and practices as it applies to marketing of products and services in distributive businesses. C.B. Dix

Home Economics

HRM. 160 Introduction to Hotel Restaurant Management

Insight into the career possibilities for the professional in the hospitality industry. Dr. Dorothy Rowe

HE 250 Interior Design

Practical application of design principles in home decoration. Mrs. Mary McDearmon

Secondary Education

EDUC. 401 The Teacher and the Law

The course will look at tort liabilities, pupil rights, student files, suspension expulsion, corporal punishments, teacher contracts, freedom of religion, speech and press and other topics. Dr. Stephen Thomas

EDUC. 401 Elementary Discipline Seminars

EDUC. 471 Values and Teaching, 3 credits
A study of the process of valuing and the problems of teaching values. Attention will be given to translating theoretical principles into effective classroom practice. Dr. Jesse Liles

EDUC. 371 Clinical Techniques

A series of courses that are especially designed for secondary students in a particular discipline. Staff

Psychology

PSYCH. 398 Field Placement in Psychology, 6 credits

An applied approach to psychology training. Dr. Jackie Driver

PSYCH. 400 Sensitivity Training in Small Groups

Exploration of significant psychological topics in depth. Dr. Jon McIntire

Special Education

SPPA. 300 Children's Language, 3 credits

The study of language acquisition, development, structure, and function in exceptional children. Staff

SPPA. 509 Diagnostic Audiometry--Measurement of Hearing

A study of the techniques used to assess auditory function and identify auditory and neural disorders. The focus of the course is upon the interpretation of audiometric findings relevant to medical implications and communicological significance. Dr. Morris

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Soccer Tournament To Be Hosted By Madison

By WADE STARLING

Madison College will host the first Tournament of Champions soccer tournament September 19-21. The tournament will include the winners of Divisions I, II, and III, and Madison, last year's co-champions of both the VISA and VCAA.

Participating in the tournament along with the Dukes will be Division I champion Howard University, Division II champion Adelphi University, and Division III champion Brockport State.

The tournament should prove to be a very tough one for the Dukes. According to coach Bob Vanderwalker, Howard, which defeated the Dukes 5-0 last season, will have 19 returning lettermen.

He also said that Adelphi, Howard's opponent in the opening round, will also be a very tough team. "Adelphi has an excellent team," said Vanderwalker, "and they should press Howard to their fullest."

Brockport State, Madison's opening opponent, won their championship game 6-0, which was the largest point spread of any of the championship games. Vanderwalker played down the divisional structure which put Brockport in Division III. "Brockport has a very good team. The divisions do not mean a great deal. This is pointed out by the fact that before schools were put into divisions, Brockport was the NCAA champion," said Vanderwalker.

The opening game of the tournament will pit Madison against Brockport State Friday night at 7 p.m. Following the game will be Howard University against Adelphi at 9 p.m. The consolation game will be played 2 p.m. Sunday, followed by the championship game at 4 p.m.

Library Gets \$3,918 Grant

The Madison College library has received a \$3,918 federal grant to purchase reference materials and periodicals for several new programs that will begin next fall.

The materials will be purchased for such recently-approved programs as School Library Media Services, Department of Library Science and Educational Media, and Speech Pathology, Department of Special Education.

Men To Live In HoJo's

(Continued from Page 1)

Webb also said that dorm space for men was not expanded to meet the number of men accepted for the 1975-76 year.

In other housing matters the college leased the Wise Midtown motel for five years. The Alpha Chi Rho fraternity will be housed in the Wise House, which faces Main Street. Previously these men had occupied Showalter apartments.

Students who are housed in these motels will pay regular dorm fees.

In the spring room sign-up, 15 per cent of the women and 10 per cent of the men who were not expected to need college housing for this year signed up. This upset the estimate, said Webb.

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H'burg, Campus Enforces Drug Laws

By TIMOTHY O'LEARY

"What's going on out there is their problem; on the streets it's our problem. We do, however, work together and exchange information."

According to Sgt. Holloway of the Harrisonburg city police force, cooperation between the Madison security force and the city force is minimal, although they do cooperate when they can help each other out.

This summer, two Madison students who are residents of Harrisonburg were arrested in July on charges of distributing LSD, cocaine, marijuana and the animal tranquilizer PCP.

All charges were based on the sale of drugs to two undercover state police agents, who had been watching the students for six months.

Calling the use and distribution of drugs in the Harrisonburg area "steady," Holloway said that a lot of cases are built on surveillance by undercover men, informers and cooperating individuals.

"Our main concern is pushers," he said. "We're not looking for users but if we found someone using we are bound by law to arrest them."

"We know there's a lot of using going around," said J. Crider, chief of campus security, "and if we have an opportunity to find the user, he's gonna be busted for it."

"We try to be conscious of it all," he continued, "but we're not going around stomping on doors. I think that's going a little too far with it."

The two Madison students arrested were Sandra Lynn Harless and Michael Thomas Fitzgerald, according to Sgt. S. C. Delp. Both are 22 years of age and residents of Harrisonburg.

Crider was unable to give out any information concerning the two Madison students arrested this summer.

Fitzgerald lived in Ashby Hall last year.

Arrests were made at the homes of those charged and at other locations by the Harrisonburg police, Rockingham County Sheriff's Deputies, and the state police.

Dr. Johnson, associate dean of students, said that the college has no jurisdiction over events that occur off-campus.

However, the student handbook (page 35, item 8) states that "students convicted of drug distribution charges in off-campus locations may be subject to college discipline."

The two Madison students have been convicted of nothing yet.

When asked if the students would be allowed to return, Johnson said, "The issue has not come up yet."

CPB Hawaii Trip Coming Up

Surf, sand and sun will take the place of snow and slush for students who decide to spend a New Year's week in Hawaii this winter under the sponsorship of the Office of Student Activities and the Campus Program Board.

The holiday trip will run Dec. 30 through Jan. 6.

In addition to air fare and the lei welcome, the \$327 trip price will include accommodations for seven nights at the Hale Aloha Towers hotel in Honolulu and transfer and luggage handling fees.

More information concerning the trip is available from Jim Logan at 6321, or Jerry Weaver or Dan Wood at 6217.

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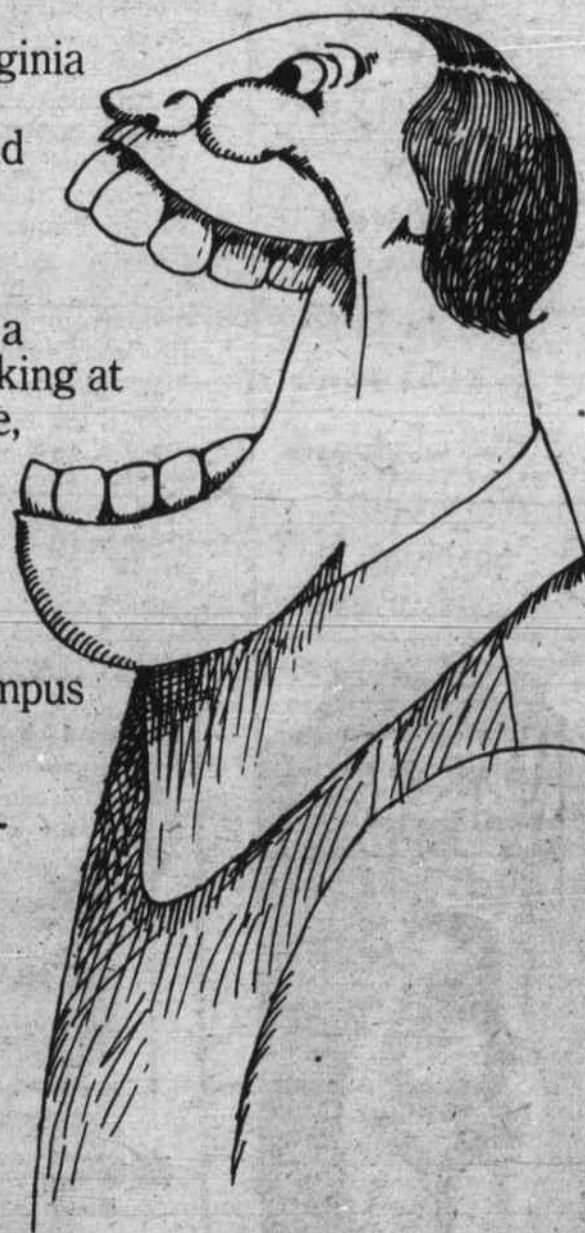
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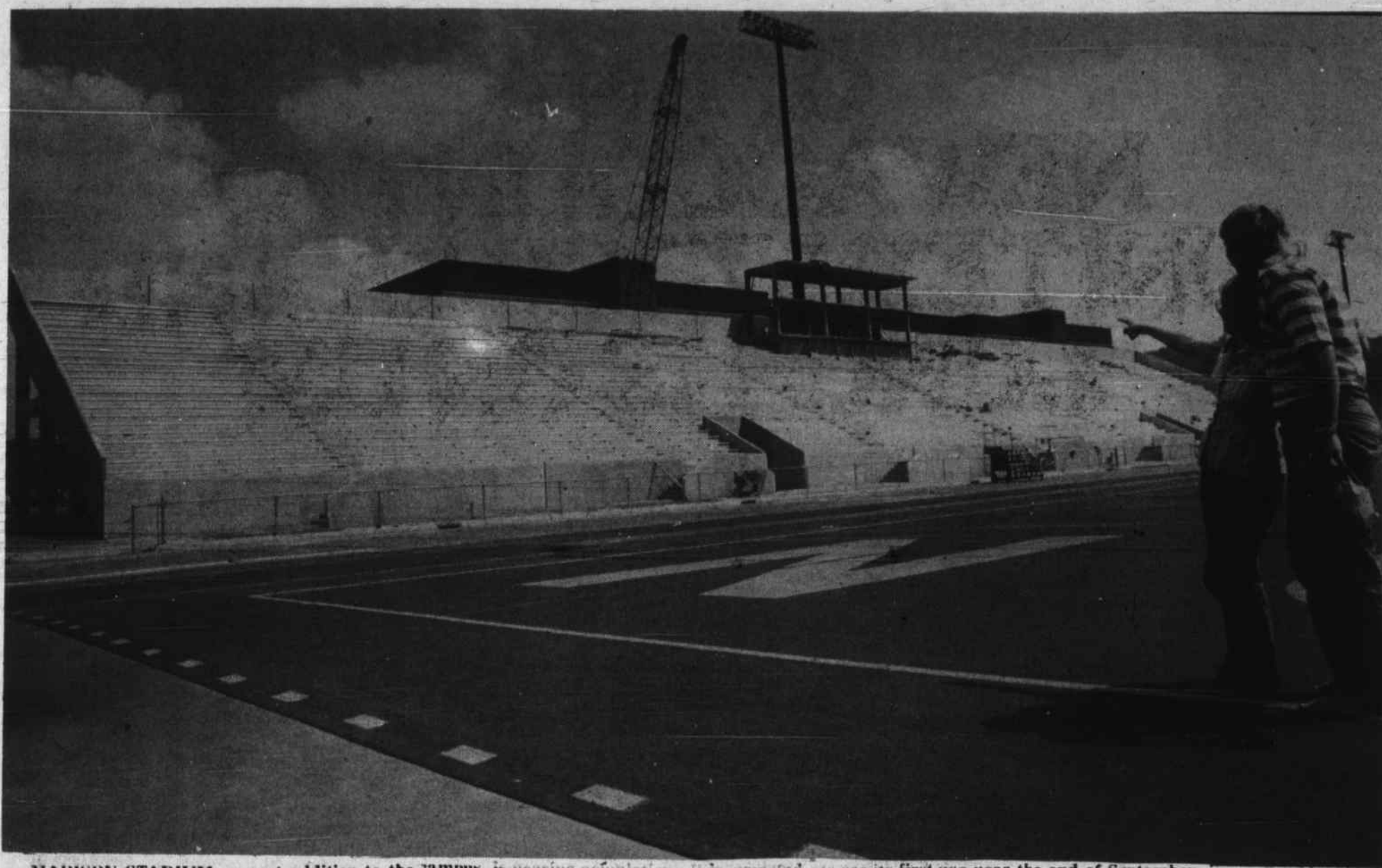
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MADISON STADIUM, newest addition to the campus, is nearing completion. It is expected to see its first use near the end of September.

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Chem Division Selects Solka

Jeffrey L. Solka, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve S. Solka of Harrisonburg, has been selected by the Argonne National Laboratory to do research in its chemistry division this fall.

Solka, a Madison College senior chemistry major, was

one of 60 students selected from over 600 applications.

He is the first student to be selected from Madison College.

The Argonne National Laboratory, a federal installation outside of Chicago,

is an independent institution which conducts research into energy of all types.

Solka will be working on a problem in X-ray structure determination. In addition to his research, he will attend numerous technical seminars.

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***** Announcements *****

Madison College has openings in two jazz groups, the Jazzy Ensembles and the Jazz Band. Students interested in auditioning should contact Dr. George West, Monday or Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1 or 2 in DM 206. The audition session will be Tues. evening, Sept. 2 at 7:30 in DM 103.

Madisonian audition will be held Thursday Sept. 2 at 7:30 pm in DM 204. Interested students should contact Mrs. Sandra Cryder DM 204 or 6197 to set a specific audition time.

Madison College has been awarded a \$5,456 grant to assist in informing veterans of educational programs available to them. The one year grant, entitled "Veterans Cost of Instruction Program" comes from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The funds will be used in two areas: an outreach program which encourages veterans to attend college, and correspondence

programs which inform veterans of changes in their benefits.

Fred Hilton, former director of Madison College's public information, has been promoted to assistant to the vice president for public affairs. He will assist Dr. Ray Sonner in coordinating Madison's information services, printing and public services.

Succeeding Hilton as director of public information is Rich Murray, sports information director. Murray will assume responsibility for the college's news service programs dealing with both the general and sports news. A new position, publications editor, will be assumed by Doug Hutton, formerly the college's coordinator of special events.

Madison College has been awarded a \$2,500 grant entitled "Fire Ecology of Big Meadows" to study the effect of fire on vegetation. The one year grant will be conducted in Shenandoah National Park and was awarded by the National Park Service.

A wide variety of courses from "Teaching Math in the Elementary School" to "Antiques", and, from "Corporation Finance" to "Auto Mechanics for the Layperson", will be offered this fall through the Valley of Virginia Consortium for Higher Education. Pertinent information can be obtained from all area principals and school board offices, personnel directors of businesses and industries in the consortium region, and from center directors for the Valley of Virginia Consortium for Higher Education.

Dr. Nancy O'Hare, associate professor of special education at Madison College recently served as an evaluator at the Projects Evaluation Conference in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Thirty-five representatives from colleges, universities and state departments of education attended the four-day conference.

The conference was sponsored by the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped and the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Lester R. Bittel, an associate professor of business administration, will serve as editor-in-chief for the publishing of a new reference book tentatively titled "McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Professional Management."

There will be an organizational meeting of all women interested in playing on Madison's Tennis Team this Fall on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room, 205, of Godwin Hall.

WMRA needs people. The station will be affiliated with the public radio network, National Public Radio, and will provide variety programming to many listeners in the Shenandoah Valley. Anyone interested in radio—in particular, in music, news, educational, and public affairs programming—plan to attend an organizational meeting, Wednesday, September 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center Ballroom.

WMRA is especially interested in people who would like to work in radio news for no pay, but much experience. We need reporters to gather, and writers to edit and write news stories for a five-county area in the Shenandoah Valley. Interested persons are encouraged to contact either Karen Holp or Steve Wilson, and attend the organization meeting on Wednesday.

High Holy Days Services
Temple Beth El
Old Furnace Road

Rosh Hashona
Friday, Sept. 5 8: p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6 10:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur
Sunday, Sept. 14 8:00 p.m.
(Kol Nidre)
Monday, Sept. 15 10:00 a.m.

Break-the-Fast Dinner
Monday, Sept. 15 6:00 p.m. (lox and bagels, etc!)

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(Continued on Page 18)

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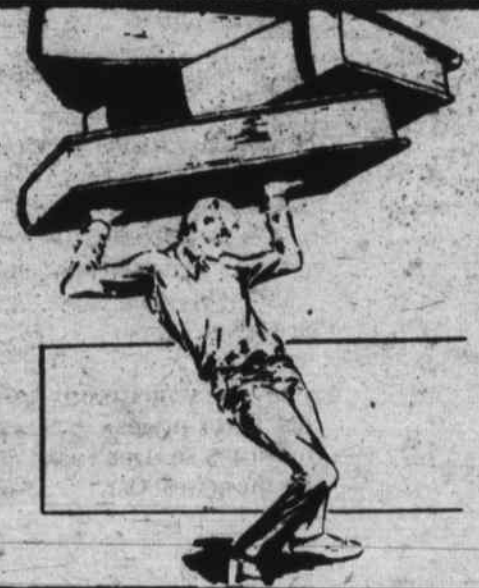
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'Fresh' Persons



This is intended as a guide for incoming freshpersons and transfer students to help you locate some of the goods and services you need in the Harrisonburg area. The businesses below are those with which we are personally familiar, or which were recommended to us by friends. This is not to say that these are the only good merchants to deal with, as there are many fine businesses in town not mentioned below. Again, these are the ones we are personally familiar with. Welcome to Madison, and good hunting.

BIKES

The bike enthusiast should find Harrisonburg an ideal area for excursions. The country surrounding the town is beautiful, not surprising for the Shenandoah Valley, one of the nicest parts of Virginia. To keep your bike in good shape, we can recommend two good bike shops close to the college.

Back Alley Bikes 171 S. Main St. (In the alley)

Warner Bicycle Inc. 60 1/2 W. Elizabeth St.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Would-be Picassos, Rembrants, or even Warhols can find their arts and crafts needs taken care of in at least two locations near the college.

Valley Heritage 101 Grace St.

Busy Bee Crafts N. Court Square

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The health department offers the usual services available at public centers, including VD testing and birth control information and devices. Public health agencies treat you as an individual patient, not as a dependent of your parents. We strongly urge you to take advantage of this service.

Health Department 227 E. Elizabeth St. For more information, call 434-1771.

FURNITURE AND APARTMENT FILLING

Anyone who has tried to outfit an apartment, room, or trailer, can tell you that furniture costs mucho money these days. That's why the folks never let Rover on their \$600 naugahyde sofa. But there are several places in town where new and used furniture can be found at a price even an impoverished college student can afford. If you're willing to take the time to separate the junk from the good stuff, you can find bedding, desks, dressers, and dining and living room furniture at reasonable rates. Most of the places listed below deal in used as well as new furniture, and usually keep a good supply in stock. And don't forget—haggling over a price is the American way of life.

Neff's Furniture Rt. 33 E.

Hess Furniture 139 N. Liberty St. (Used upstairs)

Mike's Antiques 90 W. Market St.

Wimer's Used Furniture 61 W. Market

Sway Shop 60 W. Market St.

EATS

The Harrisonburg community is not all that large, and those of you from more urban areas of the state may find a distressing lack of culinary hang-outs to indulge your homesick induced appetites. But to the seasoned veteran (if you'll pardon a pun) there are several establishments worthy of your hard earned bucks. For instance:

Fast Food

Bonanza 829 E. Market St. (Rt. 33)

Kentucky Fried Chicken 58 Carlton St.

McDonalds

Burger King

Generation Gap 1010 S. Main St. (Subs, sandwiches, pizza)

Spankey's

(Delicatessen; beer)

Jesse's Quick Lunch 22 E. Main St. (Burgers, stuff)

ABC on)

Luigi's Pizza

Donut King 373 N. Mason (Don't drink the coffee or eat the ice cream, but the doughnuts are fine.)

Restaurants

Lloyd's US 11 S.

Belle Meade US Rt. 11 S. (Main St.)

Howard Johnson's Port Republic Rd. (At 81 interchange)

Sheraton Inn Rt. 33 E.

Julius 201 N. Main St.

The downtown area is also full of small country-style restaurants that feature home cooking at moderate prices. In many of these cafes, you can latch onto a complete dinner for as little as \$1.25 or so. But don't let the price fool you. The food is usually good and plentiful. Some of these economic and gastronomic delights are:

Warner's Cut-Rate 68 W. Water St.

Ole Virginia Ham Cafe 85 W. Market St.

Layman's Restaurant

Specials

It's always wise to keep on the lookout for daily specials at local restaurants. Library North usually features a Monday night spaghetti all-you-can-eat fest for \$2. The Sheraton often has a Friday night seafood buffet, also all-you-can-eat for a mere \$5.95. In addition, the Hickory Pit, a barbecue restaurant and grille, sponsors a Sunday night buffet and happy hour. All are worth looking into.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The college bookstore has, naturally, all the texts you'll need for your courses. Be sure to first check the used book boards located in the stairwells of the Warren Campus Center. They're a whole lot cheaper than new ones. In any case, do not buy a book until you are sure that your particular professor will be using it for your course. Book companies often put out newer editions with little or substantive changes in the actual material. Compare and check editions to see if there are any changes in the book being used.

The bookstore is very convenient for most other supplies needed by the aspiring student. However, a Breeze study last year indicated that other stores in town charge substantially less for comparable items. If money is tight (and when isn't it?) it would be a good move to check out the local drug and department stores for your school needs.

Peoples Drug Store 60 E. Gay St.

Drug Fair 109 Carlton St.

Nichols 2475 S. Main St.

Leggett S. Main St. (downtown)

Town and Country 129 Carlton St.

Service Stationers 201 E. Market St.

Medco 115 Main St.

MUSIC

The musician has at least two stores in town he can frequent with assurance of consistent quality. Whittels, on Market St., is an authorized Martin dealer and has a good variety of instruments and sheet music. Many of the prices are list, however, or substantially above the average retail usually found. On the whole, a good place to shop for the serious musician. The Blue Ridge Music Emporium is a down home bluegrass, country, and folk-picking establishment run by musicians for musicians. Good assortment of guitars, banjos, and music in the vein of the Oak publications series. Convenient to the college. Also watch for the bluegrass jams held occasionally.

Whiteset Music 77 E. Market**Blue Ridge Music Emporium**

Those interested in listening rather than playing also have two major tape and record outlets in town to choose between. Nichols department store has a wide variety of current and catalogue releases. The prices are standard department store prices ranging from about \$5.98 up. Watch for surprise "Midnight Sales" announced from time to time when prices are much lower.

Blue Mountain Records (above the book store) has less variety but lower prices. Emphasis is on recent releases and rock music per se. Don't ask Paul, the record department boss, for the newest Osmonds release. It won't be there.

Blue Mountain Records 188 S. Mason St.

Nichols US 11 S.

RADIO STATIONS

Contrary to popular belief, you really can hear rock music on the airwaves south of Waynesboro. For that matter, you can hear any kind of music you like. The campus station, WMRA 91.1 FM, is currently expanding to the equivalency of 50,000 watts. The expansion won't be completed till sometime later this semester. In the meantime you can give a listen to the other valley station listed below.

WIBG 1360 Top Forty Rock.

WQPO 101 FM Progressive, Top Forty, and Oldies.

WKCY 1300 Country and western.

WSVA 550 AM 100.7 FM Easy Listening.

Cable television is also available to those of you off-campus through the Warner Cable company. Cable picks up channels 4,5,9 (D.C.) 6,8,12 (Richmond) 3 (local) and 51PBS on channel 7.

Warner Cable Company 1780 S. Main St.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library is available to students as well as local residents. Though small, the library provides most of the services provided by larger libraries. Hours: MWF 9-5, TTH 9-9.

Rockingham Public Library

GIFT SHOPS

Several good gift shops in town provide the usual assortment of things typical of small gift shops (that was an informative sentence wasn't it?). Especially handy around Christmas.

Glenn's Gift Shop 95 S. Main St.

International Cheese and Gift Shop 56 S. Main.

Valley Gift Shop 75 S. Court Square

Gazebo -Plants of all varieties

HAIRCUTTERS

There is an abundance of hair parlors in town, but two we are familiar with come to mind--Renee's, on Main St. and Hairpower, on Mason. Both are unisex shops, and both do a good job. Appointments are required at each.

Renee's 122 S. Main

Hairpower S. Mason St. (Next door to Blue Mountain Books)

LISTENING EAR

This is a service for those who need someone to talk to. The lines are manned (or should we say personed) by trained counselors who are ready to just talk about anything that's on your mind. If you feel you need advice, help or just someone to talk to, call Listening Ear. No hassles, no identification.

Listening Ear 434-2538

BOOKS

For the intellectual, literate type (a dying breed). Again the college bookstore has a good selection of paperbacks and magazines at the going prices. Other bookstores reflect other interests and reading desires.

Blue Mountain Books has a fairly good selection of both hardbacks and paperbacks, posters, and the like. Emphasis is on bestsellers and academic material. Usually open nights and weekends.

Open Book Ltd., downtown, is a small store with limited space for merchandise. Largely academic materials. Not usually open nights.

Valley Books offers religious books and records, with the emphasis on the Bible. Also handles religious articles of many varieties.

Blue Mountain Books 188 S. Mason St.

Valley Books 12 S. Main St.

Open Book Ltd. 151 S. Main St.

DRUGS

HOLD IT! This is not what you think. This is like aspirin and cough syrup. The other stuff you'll have to find out about on your own. The most convenient drug store is Hugh's Pharmacy across from the campus on Main Street. It has the usual assortment of medicines, shampoos, cards, and the like. Open nights.

There are also the chain stores of Drug Fair and Peoples's Drug Stores. Also open nights.

(See 'School Supplies' for addresses)

GRUB

There are a lot of grocery stores, both local and chain, to choose from. To get your money's worth you'll just have to play housewife (or househusband) and do some comparative shopping. Also keep an eye on the Daily News Record, the town's six day's a week newspaper for sales and coupons.

Grand Union 2475 S. Main St.

Mick or Mack 1594 S. Main St. and 150 E. Wolfe St.

Mid-Way Grocery 1050 S. Main St. (next to college)

Werner's Market 915 S. High St.

Safeway Valley Plaza (E. Gay St.)

THE FLICKS

The Campus Program Board sponsors movies at least twice a week, and usually more like three or four times a week. They offer some of the best of recent flicks at little or no cost. In fact, the inexpense, the availability, and the entertainment derived from the CPB flicks have made them a favorite Madison "Cheap Date Syndrome" surfacing usually on Saturday night (when they're free.) Ask any senior who's engaged.

Harrisonburg boasts a new triple theatre complex south of the campus just off Main Street. The theatre, Roth's I-II-III, features relatively recent movies at costs somewhat lower than those found in more urbanized areas of the state.

The old Virginia theatre downtown features recent flicks, with an occasional skin flick thrown in for good measure. It's conveniently located within walking distance and even has an arcade attached to it. (ARCADE: "A small lunch counter cum game room with an assortment of pseudo hard-core porn books and magazines.")

The city also features two drive-ins, the Roth's and the Harrisonburg which provide passion and reissues with a large dose of soft-core porn.

Virginia Theatre 64 S. Main St.

Roth's 1-2-3 20 Rocco Dr.

Roth's Drive-In Rt. 11 S.

Harrisonburg Drive-In Rt. 11 N.

BARS

This is the part most of you have probably been waiting for. If you're from the Northern Virginia area, especially right around D.C., don't expect the same kind of night life to prevail here in rural America. The closing hours are usually much earlier (not 3 or 4 a.m. as in D.C.) and some spots can only offer beer on their menus. A recent ruling by the A.B.C. board in Richmond may affect the alcohol policies in the near future, but for now things will remain as they are.

Duke's Grill (alias the snack bar) Beer Only.

The In S. Main St. Beer Only.

Martin's Garage S. Main Beer Only.

Elbow Room S. Main (Downtown) Beer Only.

Village Pub 163 S. Main (Downtown) Mixed Drinks Available. (No Jeans)

Ziaka Bar (Famous Restaurant) 171 N. Main St. Mixed Drinks.

**Good
Luck!**



Academy St. B-8	Edom Road B-10	Layman Ave. D-7
Albert St. C-10	Effinger St. C-9	Laural St. C-5
Alleghany Ave. F-9	E. Elizabeth St. D-9	Lee Ave. B-9
Alpine Dr. O-11	W. Elizabeth St. C-8	Lewis St. C-7
Andergren Dr. E-8	Elmwood Dr. B-7	N. Liberty St. C-9
Ashby Ave. C-10	Emery St. C-5	S. Liberty St. C-8
Ashtree Lane D-8		Lincoln Circle D-9
Ashwood St. A-9	Fairview Ave. D-6	Locust Hill Dr. E-6
Augusta Circle C-5	N. Federal St. C-8	Long Ave. D-9
Beech St. C-7	S. Federal St. D-7	Lynden Place C-5
N. Blue Ridge Dr. E-9	Fir St. B-7	Madison St. C-10
S. Blue Ridge Dr. E-8	Franklin St. D-8	N. Main St. C-8
Bluestone St. D-5	Fry Ave. D-5	S. Main St. C-7
Broad St. D-9		Maplehurst Ave. D-6
Broad View Dr. F-9		E. Market St. D-8
Brook Ave. B-8	E. Gay St. D-9	W. Market St. B-8
E. Bruce St. D-8	W. Gay St. B-8	Maryland Ave. C-6
W. Bruce St. B-7	Governors Lane E-8	N. Mason St. C-9
Butler St. D-5	Grace St. C-7	S. Mason St. D-7
Burgess Rd. F-8	Graham St. C-8	Massanutten St. C-9
	Grant St. B-9	Moffett Terrace D-6
Campbell St. D-8	E. Grattan St. D-7	Monticello Ave. D-8
Cardinal Ave. E-8	W. Grattan St. C-7	Moore St. D-10
Cardinal Dr. E-7	Gray St. D-9	Monroe St. C-10
N. Carlton St. E-9	Green St. B-8	Monument Ave. D-5
S. Carlton St. E-8	Greenbriar Rd. E-5	E. Mosby Rd. D-3
Cedar St. B-5	Greystone St. A-9	W. Mosby Rd. C-3
Central Ave. C-6	Grove St. B-7	Mountain View Dr. E-8
Central Ave. A-9		Mt. Clinton Pike A-9
Charles St. C-10	Harris St. C-9	Myers Ave. D-8
Chesapeake Ave. C-7	Harrison St. C-6	Myrtle St. D-9
Chestnut Dr. B-6	Hartman Dr. B-8	
Chicago Ave. B-9	Hawkins St. E-9	Nelson Dr. G-5
Circle Drive A-6	Heatwold Rd. C-4	Newman Ave. D-8
Clay St. F-9	N. High St. C-8	New York Ave. C-6
Clinton St. C-10	S. High St. C-6	Neyland Dr. B-6
College Ave. A-9	Hickory Hill Dr. E-6	Noll Drive C-9
Collicello St. C-9	Highland Ct. C-5	Norwood St. E-9
Colonial Dr. B-4	Hill St. D-9	
Community St. C-9	Hilldale Ave. B-5	Oak Hill Dr. E-6
Country Club Rd. E-9	Hillcrest Dr. D-6	Oakland St. E-9
Court Square C-8	Hillside Ave. D-5	Ohio Ave. C-7
Crawford Ave. D-5	Hillside Ave. A-8	Old Furnace Rd. E-10
Creek Ave. C-8	Huffman St. D-4	Orchard Lane D-5
Crescent Drive D-9	Holly Ct. F-8	Ott St. D-8
Dale Circle B-5	Holly Hill Dr. C-10	Park Ave. C-8
Dealton Ave. D-4	Hope St. C-5	Park Circle B-9
Devon Lane E-5	Hyland Ave. D-9	Park Lane A-9
Dixie Ave. C-7		Park Place C-8
N. Dogwood Dr. B-8	Jackson St. B-9	Park Road O-10
S. Dogwood Dr. B-6	Jefferson St. C-10	Parkway Dr. O-10
Dogwood Dr. O-10	E. Johnson St. C-9	Parkwood Dr. A-10
Dutch-Mill Ct. E-8	W. Johnson St. C-9	Patterson St. C-7
	Kenmore St. E-8	Paul St. D-8
Eastover Dr. E-7	Kelley St. D-9	Pear St. B-4
Edgelawn Dr. D-6	Kratzer Ave. C-9	Perry St. C-4
Edgewood Circle E-5	Kyle St. C-7	
Edgewood Road F-5		

Pleasant Hill Rd. C-4	Vale Circle C-5
Pleasant Hill Place C-4	Valley St. D-5
Port Republic Rd. D-6	N. View St. D-7
Preston Dr. E-8	Vine St. E-10
Reservoir St. E-8	Virginia Ave. B-9
Ridge Rd. B-6	Walker St. C-5
Ridgewood Rd. E-6	Walnut Lane C-7
E. Rock St. D-9	Warsaw Ave. C-6
W. Rock St. C-8	Warren St. C-8
Rocco Ave. D-4	E. Washington St. D-10
Rockbridge Circle C-5	W. Washington St. C-9
Rockingham Dr. B-9	E. Water St. D-8
Roosevelt St. C-6	W. Water St. B-8
Shank Dr. O-11	Waterman Dr. A-8
Sharon St. C-4	E. Weaver Ave. D-6
Sharpes Dr. B-5	W. Weaver Ave. C-6
Shenandoah Ave. B-8	West Ave. B-4
Shenandoah St. A-9	Westhampton Ct. C-5
Simms Ave. D-9	Westmoreland Dr. F-5
Smith St. O-11	N. Willow St. B-8
South Ave. B, C-5	S. Willow St. B-7
Southampton Court C-5	Wilson Ave. C-11
Southampton Dr. C-5	Windsor Rd. G-5
Spotwood Dr. E-9	E. Wolfe St. D-9
Star Crest Dr. F-9	W. Wolfe St. B-8
Statton St. B-8	Woodcrest Circle C-5
Sterling St. D-9	
Stuart St. B-9	1st St. B-9
Summit Ave. D-9	2nd St. B-9
Summit Ave. A-8	3rd St. B-9
Sunrise Ave. B-6	4th St. B-9
Suter St. C-10	5th St. B-9
Tallaferro Dr. A-10	6th St. B-9
Toppin Blvd. B-6	7th St. B-10
Tower St. D-10	
Upland St. O-11	

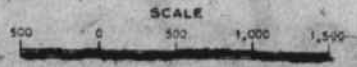
PLACES OF INTEREST	
Armory	C-7
Ashby Monument	F-6
City Disposal Plant	D-3
City Reservoirs	D-10
City Shops	D-3
Danham-Bush, Inc.	F-8
E. Mennonite College	O-10
Exchange Club Park	D-9
High School	C-7
Hilldale City Park	A-5
Hospital	D-7
Kawneer	F-8
Keister School	C-6
Kiwanis Club Park	D-8
Madison College	D-7
Memorial Stadium	C-7
Morrison Park	B-8
Municipal Building	C-8
Nursing School	D-7
Pleasant Valley School	D-1
Post Office	C-8
Purcell Park	D-5
Sanitary Landfill	E-3
Simms School	D-10
Spotswood School	E-8
Walker Mfg. Co.	E-1
Waterman School	B-8
Westover City Park	B-7
Woodbine Cemetery	D-8

*NOT IN CITY LIMITS



MAP OF HARRISONBURG VIRGINIA AND ENVIRONS

REVISED 1973



AREA 5.981 SQ. MILE

Madison Accepts 52% Applicants

Madison College, which accepted only 52 per cent of its Virginia applicants for the 1975-76 school year, is the most selective college or university in the state, according to the office of public information.

A total of 6,720 students applied to Madison last year and 3,500 were accepted. Of

the 3,500 students accepted, 1,800 actually enrolled for the 1975-76 session, said Fred Hilton, assistant vice president of public affairs.

All but six of Virginia's four-year institutions accepted more than 90 per cent of their applicants, according to the Associated Press. The

University of Virginia, which accepted 55 per cent, was the next most selective school.

Precision Hair
Cutting At

Coiffures
Lorren

Beauty Salon

434-7375

48 W. Elizabeth
St.

Man paints houses,
only nature should
paint forests.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

Briefs



The Breeze welcomes letters to the editors. Letters can be sent to The Breeze, communication arts department, and must be typed, signed by the author and include the author's phone number.

An award to recognize outstanding public service through government work will be presented at the first annual Government Day Sept. 20.

Government Day, which will be recognized on the day of the Madison-Washington and Lee University football game, is being established at Madison "to recognize the contributions of people who have chosen a career of service in public agencies," according to President Ronald Carrier.

The Commonwealth Award will be presented to an employee of state or local government in Virginia.

The 8 p.m. football game will also mark the first use of Madison's new stadium.



BITCH!!BITCH!!BITCH!! Indeed! And this poor soul has yet to face the rigors of registration. We shudder to think what that shirt will say after he finds out that every PE, Business, and English course he wanted has been full since July 1.

Welcome Students

Glassner Jeweler Your
Gift Headquarters

Attractive, fashionable and hard working, this monogrammed sterling silver key ring will attend all of your grand openings. It is the perfect accessory for men and women.

\$15.00



GREAT
FOR
OPENERS

sterling silver letter opener. Unique initials make it personal but nice.

\$11.50



Use Your
Glassner Charge
Master Charge
BankAmericard
American
Express

Her name doesn't have to be Leslie for her to enjoy our sterling silver name necklace. Up to seven letters on a delicate 15" sterling silver chain. \$9.50

Glassner
JEWELERS

16 South Main
Harrisonburg

Student checks
cashed with ID

Welcome Back to Madison!!!

... While you were away a shop was born on the summer solstice with a Sagittarius Moon in Harrisonburg

... a very unusual shop that smells very good -

of the purest
found - and goes
like an old music
the famous
from India as
interesting and
and jewelry from



433-2828
178 South Mason Street
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

incense to be
"tinkle-tinkle"
box...that sells
"gauche look"
well as other

inexpensive clothing
places foreign to

the Valley - that sells unique decorations for walls, incense burners, candles, posters, antiques, old books and magazines, shells, beads, portraits, etches, plants, astrology charts and a general line of weird stuff for weird heads!

Come in and meet the Muse -that Gemini Store- next to Blue Mountain Books.

open 11-6
Mon-Wed

All Clothing 10% off to
Madison Students and Faculty

open 11-9
Thurs-Fri

Free lemonade all day Sat Sept. 6th

Announcements

(Continued from Page 12)

The Department of Business Administration will add six new faculty members to its staff this fall.

Included will be three associate professors and three assistant professors. The associate professors will be: Dr. James G. Fox, Dr. Joseph T. Kosnick and Lester Bittel. The three assistant professors are: Dr. Thomas M. Bertsch, Dr. Douglas K. Zimmerman and David A. Hamilton.

Dr. Thomas Hurt, associate professor of health education at Madison, has been nominated to serve on the Community Health Education Accreditation Panel of the American Public Health Association (APHA) during 1975-76.

As a panel member, Dr. Hurt will serve as a consultant in the APHA accreditation program and will participate in on-site visitations.

A Madison College geology professor was awarded the J. Shelton Horsley Research Award by the Virginia Academy of Science.

The award, which is the highest award the academy presents for research, was presented to Dr. Roddy V. Amenta, assistant professor of geology. It includes a \$500 cash prize.

Dr. Amenta's research paper was entitled "Multiple erosion and

Metamorphism from Structural Analysis in the Eastern Pennsylvania Piedmont."

More than 600 scientists from throughout the state attended the meeting, which was held at Madison in May.

Auditions for Madison College Theatre's production of "Captain Jinks And The Horse Marines" will be held in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts Center on September 2 at 8:30 p.m.

The Department of Library Science has now received permission to begin a graduate program, according to Judith B. Blankenburg, a member of the library staff. The department received approval this summer from the Virginia State Council for Higher Education and will have its first graduates next May. The program, said Blankenburg, is primarily for people who are already school librarians and established teachers who wish to change their field.

Dr. Morton Schnagel is chairman of the economics department this year after the Department of Administration and Economics split last year. The business administration department and the economics department will operate independently of one another.

A school of nursing is now in its formative stages and will be headed by Dr. Barbara Marks, according to Margaret A. Gordon, the pre-nursing advisor. Marks is now operating out of Hoffman Hall and is in the process of hiring personnel.

The new planetarium in Miller Hall, which will be used extensively in the basic astronomy course, will be completed in about three weeks.

When completed, the planetarium will show a field of approximately 4,000 stars. All major sun, moon, and planet motions will pass through the phases at the proper times.

The coordinates used by astronomers to locate objects in the sky will also be projected on the hemispheric

overhead projection surface. It will also project the locations and motions of celestial objects as they appeared in ancient times, as well as in the future.

Auxiliary projectors will be installed to enhance the celestial display with pictures of telescopic views of planets and other objects.

Special subject shows are being developed for school programs and the general public.

The special events office at Madison has been moved from Chandler Hall to Gibbons Dining Hall.

Bob Toohey, the new coordinator of special events, said that all services formerly provided by the coordinator's office will be continued.

Off-campus groups requesting space for meetings, along with faculty, staff and students planning special conferences and catered events, must contact this office at 433-6637 according to Toohey.

The Madison College Community Symphony Orchestra has openings in all string sections, especially viola, cello and bass.

The symphony orchestra is open to all college students and community musicians with performance experience. Preparations for the 1975-76 season will begin with a rehearsal in the Wampler Building 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Musicians interested in performing with the Symphony Orchestra should contact Dr. Ben E. Wright, the orchestra's director and conductor, at 433-6656 or 434-2449.

Dr. Stephen B. Thomas, assistant professor of secondary education and school administration, was recently appointed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to be finance consultant to South Dakota during a recent national study.



**VIRGINIA
NATIONAL
BANK**

Your
"On Campus"
Bank

Stop Here for
GE GEAR

Equipment & Supplies



**Adler-Royal-SCM
PORTABLES**

**Rockwell & Texas
Instruments
CALCULATORS**

**Desks, Chairs, Lamps,
Drafting Supplies
Dictionaries, Etc.**

"The Office Products Center"

SERVICE

Stationers

**E. Market & Mason St.
Harrisonburg 434-9975**

**STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 8:30-1:00**

**The sport oxford
that keeps you
in stitches!**

"Sportini"
by Joyce!



SPORTINI

Navy or Mahogany

joyce

F. BARTH GARBER, INC.

**124 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va.**



RECORDS

Record Sale

All

Pure

Prairie League

\$4.15

This Week Only

1975-76 Enrollment Exceeds Last Year

By FRANK BROWN
Madison College's enrollment for Fall, 1975 will exceed that of the previous year by about 200 students, according to current administration projections, but the incoming freshman class is expected to be "somewhat smaller" than the freshman class last year.

The overall enrollment is expected to total 7,250 this fall,

according to Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of admissions and records.

The extra students are due to a larger number of students returning from last year, Roberson said.

Roberson cited the economy as the main reason for the larger number of returning students. Students who in the past would have dropped out of school to enter

the labor market "are now finding there is no labor market to enter," he said.

Roberson said the latest information indicates 1,490 freshman will register for the fall term. Freshman enrollment in 1974 was 1,600.

A projected freshman enrollment of 1,500 was used in planning for this year, according to Roberson.

Several weeks ago, when

the number of incoming freshmen was set to be 1,494, the non-Virginians of that number totaled 311. That figures out to slightly less than 20 per cent, the cut-off point for out-of-state students set up by the state legislature.

Roberson said that approximately 7,000 applications for admission were received this year, an increase of about 400 over last year.

Sponsors Mixer Tuesday:

SGA Seeks Good Senate

By JOANN SULLIVAN

The main objectives for this year's upcoming student government will be to "create unity and establish a good senate," said SGA President John Lounsbury.

Lounsbury and other SGA officers plan to improve participation by speaking at dorm meetings, talking to off-campus students, and explaining Senate duties.

Lounsbury also said that he wants Madison to sponsor a student government convention in January for 4-year Virginia colleges and universities.

And he wants President Ford to be speaker.

But it's really not as outlandish as it sounds, he quickly added. It will be

election year, representatives for most of the students in the state will be present, and Ford will need all the votes he can get in Virginia.

And if he can't get Ford, Lounsbury said, he'd get another "notable speaker."



Another plan to improve student as well as senate enthusiasm is to allow students to apply for positions on senate-chaired committees, Lounsbury said. The proposal will allow for more varied opinions and ideas. Lounsbury plans to present the proposal to the Senate for approval during the beginning sessions.

The traditional SGA dance will be held in the spirit of "getting people to recognize the student government and realize we're there to help them," Lounsbury said.

The mixer will be held Tuesday in the Warren Campus Ballroom from 8 p.m.-midnight. There is no admittance charge, and the Eye, a Washington, D.C. band which performed at the Black Greco restaurant this summer, will be playing.

"If we can get people excited in the beginning, then we can do a lot," Matt Bright, first vice president, said.

ZAP

Need A 2 Hour Course With Pizzazz?
Check This Out And Sign Up!

Fill out an add card and come to class. The class is listed on page no. 9 of the Fall Schedule.

Course Title	Dept. Name	Crs. No.	Section No.	Cr. Hr.	Period
MILITARY IN SOCIETY	MISC	110	001	2	1400-1550



Day -
Building -
Room -
Instructor -
Wed.
Jackson Hall
102
Major Messinger



MILITARY IN SOCIETY covers the world scene as the various military establishments relate to conflicts past, present, and future. The Arab and Israeli conflicts are covered in

depth with guest speakers, films, slides, etc. Other topics include nature and history of war, weapon systems, personnel structures, etc.

WHAT ELSE?

- FREE textbooks
- The chance at a three, two, or one-year scholarship
- Opportunity to receive \$2,500!
- Opportunity for a post-graduate job at \$10,000 a year!
- No obligation for taking the course!

It's For Everyone!
You Don't Have To Be In ROTC

NEWS

House of Fashion

WELCOME STUDENTS

153 S. Main St. Harrisonburg

Welcome Back!

Madison Students

BACK ALLEY BIKES

Is open daily to serve your cycling needs.

Come check out our full line of parts and accessories.

In stock you find such quality bikes as:

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This Week's Book Guide....

(Reprinted from The N.Y. Times)



General

- 1 **BREACH OF FAITH**, by Theodore H. White. The decline and fall of Nixon.
- 2 **TM**, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., and Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe. The theory—but not the practice—of Transcendental Meditation.
- 3 **SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK**, by Sylvia Porter. Comprehensive financial advisor.
- 4 **TOTAL FITNESS**, by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. A new set of exercises tailored for the sedentary.
- 5 **CONVERSATIONS WITH KENNEDY**, by Benjamin C. Bradlee. An informal portrait in gossip of J.F.K.
- 6 **HOW THE GOOD GUYS FINALLY WON**, by Jimmy Breslin. Shrewd portraits of pols facing up to impeachment.
- 7 **WITHOUT FEATURES**, by Woody Allen. Magazine pieces by one of America's funniest men.
- 8 **THE ASCENT OF MAN**, by J. Bronowski. Inspired teacher on the history of science.
- 9 **THE SAVE YOUR LIFE DIET**, by David Reuben, M.D. Eat more bran.
- 10 **KATE**, by Charles Higham. Decent biography of Hepburn.

Fiction

- 1 **RAGTIME**, by E. L. Doctorow. A romp—with serious undertones—through turn-of-the-century America.
- 2 **LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR**, by Judith Rossner. Psychological study of a murdered Manhattan woman.
- 3 **SHOGUN**, by James Clavell. Westerner embroiled in 17th-century Japanese coup.
- 4 **THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY**, by Michael Crichton. Entertaining excursion in Victorian crime.
- 5 **CENTENNIAL**, by James Michener. A patch of Western land from prehistoric times to the present.
- 6 **THE MONEYCHANGERS**, by Arthur Hailey. Power struggle in a big bank.
- 7 **SHARDIK**, by Richard Adams. Quasi-religious myth involving a giant bear-god.
- 8 **THE EAGLE HAS LANDED**, by Jack Higgins. Rather far-fetched World War II plot to kidnap Churchill.
- 9 **THE BOAT**, by Lothar-Gunther Buchheim. Watery adventures of a U-boat crew.
- 10 **THE DREADFUL LEMON SKY**, by John D. MacDonald. Another walk with Travis McGee on the Florida wild side.

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SEPT.

Mon. Sept. 1
Fri. Sept. 5
Fri. Sept. 12
Tues. Sept. 16
Fri. Sept. 19
Fri. Sept. 5
Fri. Sept. 26
Tues. Sept. 30

**DEADLINE FOR AN-
NOUNCEMENTS**

Fri. Aug. 29
Tues. Sept. 2
Mon. Sept. 8
Fri. Sept. 12
Mon. Sept. 15
Mon. Sept. 22
Fri. Sept. 26

OCT.

Fri. Oct. 3
Fri. Oct. 10
Tues. Oct. 14
Fri. Oct. 17
Fri. Oct. 24
Tues. Oct. 28
Fri. Oct. 31

Mon. Sept. 30
Mon. Oct. 6
Fri. Oct. 10
Mon. Oct. 13
Mon. Oct. 20
Fri. Oct. 24
Mon. Oct. 27

NOV.

Fri. Nov. 7
Tues. Nov. 11
Fri. Nov. 14
Fri. Nov. 21
Tues. Nov. 25

Mon. Oct. 31
Fri. Nov. 7
Mon. Nov. 10
Mon. Nov. 17
Fri. Nov. 21

DEC.

Fri. Dec. 5
Tues. Dec. 9
Fri. Dec. 12

Mon. Dec. 1
Fri. Dec. 5
Mon. Dec. 8

The Breeze will publish Tuesday and Friday
every other week. On alternate weeks The
Breeze will publish only a Friday issue.

All deadlines are final and no exceptions
will be made. All announcements must be
typed, double-spaced, and signed by an officer
or representative of the organization. Im-
properly submitted announcements will not be
used.

The Breeze Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED: 50 cents for first 25 words.
5 cents for additional words after that.

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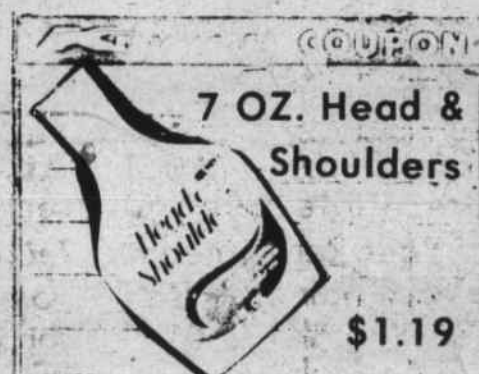
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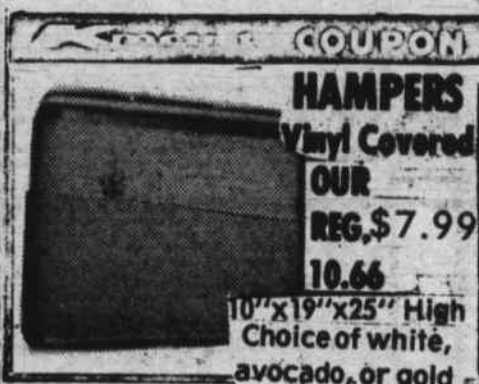
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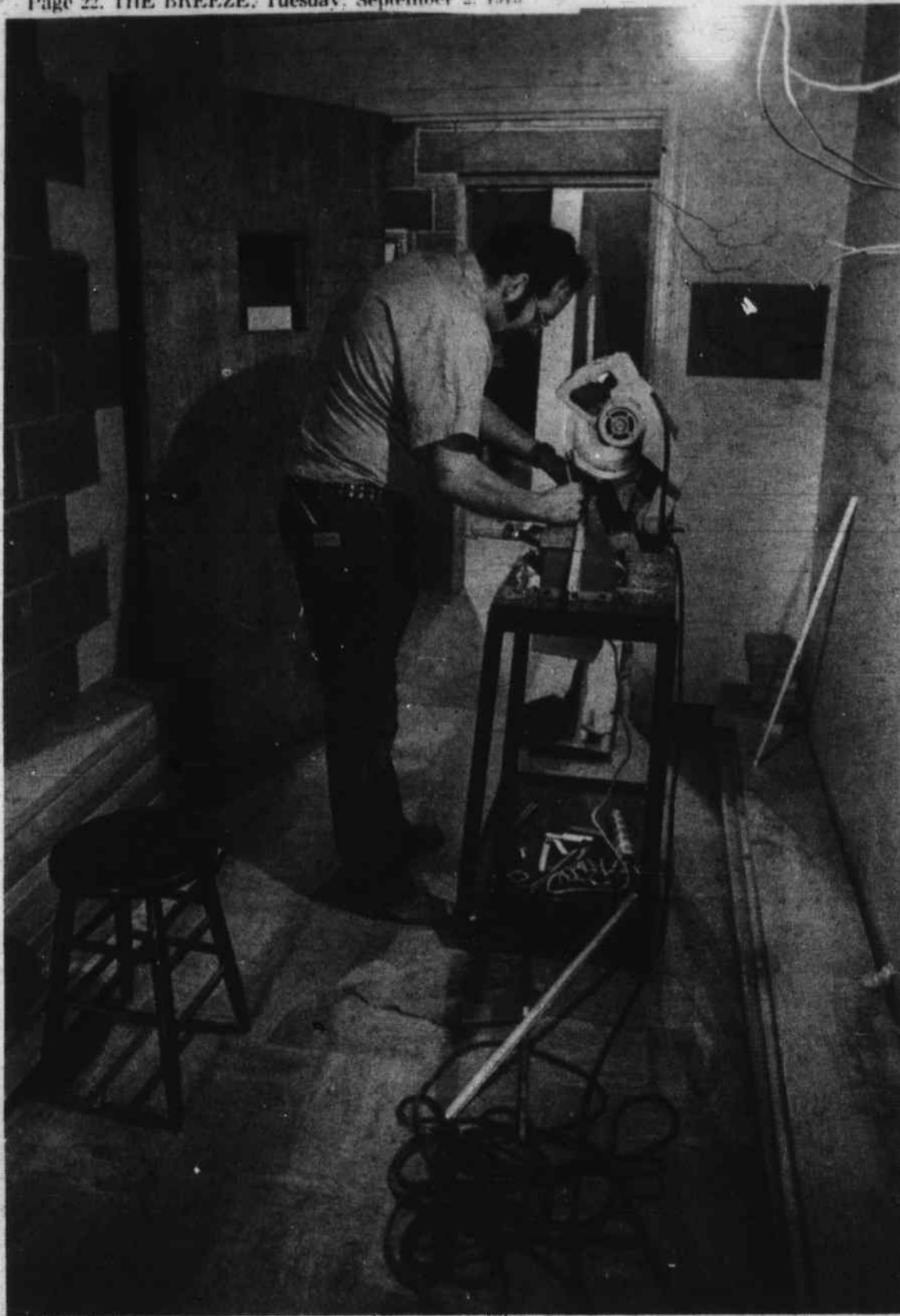


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BUILDING AND GROUNDS workmen work on facilities at Burruss for new WMRA studios.

WMRA:

Programming 'No Easy Task'

By JENNIFER GOINS

Programming for Madison's WMRA radio station has been no easy task, according to program director Karen Holp.

To determine the Valley's character, Holp conducted a market analysis earlier this year. Results of this analysis determined that valley residents prefer classical, jazz, rock or blue grass music. The analysis also showed the Valley audience would enjoy locally-oriented news and public affairs.

Holp's philosophy for programming is to "let the people dictate what will go on the air."

Besides the market analysis, which was just a statistical study of five area counties, an advisory committee has been formed of a crosssection of the Valley community to help determine the broadcasting needs of the people. "The committee is supposed to be talking to neighbors," said Dr. Ray Sonner, committee chairman

and vice president of public affairs.

Included on the committee are: the superintendent of schools in Shenandoah, the Virginia director of the Virginia Telecommunications Council, a minister of the Asbury United Methodist Church, a local attorney, the general manager of WVPT, the SGA president of Turner Ashby High School, a student representative, and several other members of the community.

WMRA will broadcast on weekdays from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., projected Holp.

Early morning hours will be devoted to news, with features on local events, agricultural and consumer affairs. Mid-morning hours will be filled with classical and light classical music. The noon hours will host public affairs and interview shows. From noon to 5 p.m. Valley residents will be entertained by folk and traditional country music and blue grass.

(Continued to page 23)



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WMRA To Become Valley's Public Radio

By JENNIFER GOINS

Madison's WMRA is not a 10-watt campus radio station anymore. With an effective power of a 50,000 watt FM public radio station, its range will reach beyond Newman Lake sometime this semester

and broadcast from Hagerstown, Md. to Roanoke.

But Sandy Kirkland, station manager, is not going to pick a completion date.

Expansion procedures have been fraught with dif-

ficulties. The antennae, which was installed on Little North Mountain, had to be custom-built, which delayed construction for the housing of the antennae.

The studios, which were to be originally housed in Ashby Hall, are now being built in the basement of Burruss Hall. Construction of the facilities are now being completed.

In the meantime, WMRA will be broadcasting from its tiny studio in Alumni Hall. Early football games will be broadcast with the 10-watt facilities.

After completion of the Burruss facilities, the Alumni Hall studio will be converted into classroom facilities where students can learn basic radio broadcast skills, and learn how to treat sophisticated radio equipment.

Completion Date Still Not Set

Once WMRA starts broadcasting, it will begin fulfilling the requirements to qualify as a member of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, CPB which funds public TV and radio.

**WMRA
90.7 FM**

After a probationary period of one year, the station will be eligible for an annual \$18,700 grant. However, funds for WMRA will be cut back approximately \$1,500 for every month past CPB's fiscal date of July 1.

When the station meets CPB status, it will be eligible to become a member of the National Public Radio Network. The NPR provides a free teletype service con-

necting the nation's public radio stations, and provides

small grants from \$500-\$3,000 for special productions.

WMRA will also work with the Virginia Telecommunications Council to provide broadcast time for programs offered by the state's colleges and universities. The purpose of the council is to acquaint schools with WMRA's facilities and spur these schools into producing programs that WMRA can air, said Kirkland.

In addition to the original HEW grant of \$74,000 for the expansion project and anticipated grants from NPR and CPB, WMRA will receive its operating funds through the college, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs.

The Harrisonburg Retail Merchants Association

**Welcomes Back
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**For The 75-76
School Year**

Pub Board Formed To Act As Advisory Committee

A publication board for the Breeze newspaper, composed of students, faculty members and administrators, has been formed and is currently working on a constitution to define its purpose and role.

The board's principle function will be to advise the Breeze concerning its efforts to serve all constituencies at

Madison, according to Dr. Donald L. McConkey, head of the Communication Arts department.

The duties of the board include establishing mechanisms to deal in-

stitutionally with the problems of operating a college newspaper," McConkey said.

The 12-member board, appointed by President Ronald Carrier, includes:

Chairman McConkey; Alan Neckowitz, Breeze advisor; three Breeze members, Cynthia Carney, editor, Greg Byrne, managing editor and Sandra Bourne, business manager; Steve Foster, WMRA representative; Tom Lewis, news director of WSA-TV; William Nelson, Vice-President of Public Affairs; John Lounsbury, SGA president; Mark Goode, student-at-large; and Steven Bradshaw, a Harrisonburg lawyer.

The board will serve more as a buffer committee between the newspaper and various school and community groups rather than a board of censorship, said McConkey. Editorial policies will be decided by the Breeze staff with the publication board contributing suggestions and ideas.

Dr. McConkey cites the reason for the formation of the publication board primarily as "the significant change in the nature of the Breeze in the past five years." The newspaper has grown in size

and also in its influence over the Madison campus and the surrounding community. The board will "make recommendations of what nature, role and mission the Breeze should take."

As to what extent the general student population will be affected by the board, McConkey sees no noticeable changes in the content of Breeze material. However, students may bring their grievances or suggestions concerning the paper to the board. At present, a subcommittee has been formed to study the student role in relation to the board and to determine the scope of the publication board's influence over the newspaper.

WMRA Presents Variety Radio

(Continued from page 22)

Between 5 and 6:30 p.m. WMRA will present "All Things Considered," an award-winning National Public Radio production featuring news and feature programs.

After this will be an hour of dinner classics, followed by more public affairs and educational programs. Since there is little or no jazz in the Valley, evening hours will be devoted to jazz programs.

Progressive rock will then fill the remaining late hours until sign-off time at 2 a.m.

Help anticipated that this type of programming will "generate an interest and awareness of each other in the Valley."

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'Animal Crackers' to 'Z':

Budget Benefits CPB Movies

This year the Campus Program Board (CPB) is showing a variety of films ranging from the Marx Brothers' "Animal Crackers" to the French suspense film "Z" to the Academy Award winning "The Sting."

The people responsible for the selection are the members of the CPB Movie Committee. This volunteer committee from the CPB searches through stacks of movie catalogues before each semester, according to Pete Delgrosso, chairman of the movie committee. He ex-

plained that their goal is to piece together a movie schedule which will be acceptable to both the student body and the CPB budget.

This year the committee was appropriated \$17,000 by the SGA, an increase of some \$5,000 from last year, Delgrosso said.

The budget increase allowed the committee to purchase more expensive popular films such as "The Sting."

The average price of a movie lies between \$200-250, Delgrosso said, though films

can cost as little as \$20-\$50. Some movies cost a flat rate, while others a percentage of the ticket sales.

The movie committee is not a profit organization, Delgrosso said. The committee uses the SGA appropriation and ticket revenue to purchase the films and to pay the projectionist, maintenance and janitorial

fees. Any money remaining after the bills are paid is used in buying films for the following semester.

On the other hand, movies sponsored by fraternities, are separate from the CPB and are run on a profit basis.

The Sunday night movies, to be held in Harrison 206 this year, are recommended to the movie committee by Dr. Ralph Cohen and Dr. James Ruff of the English Department.

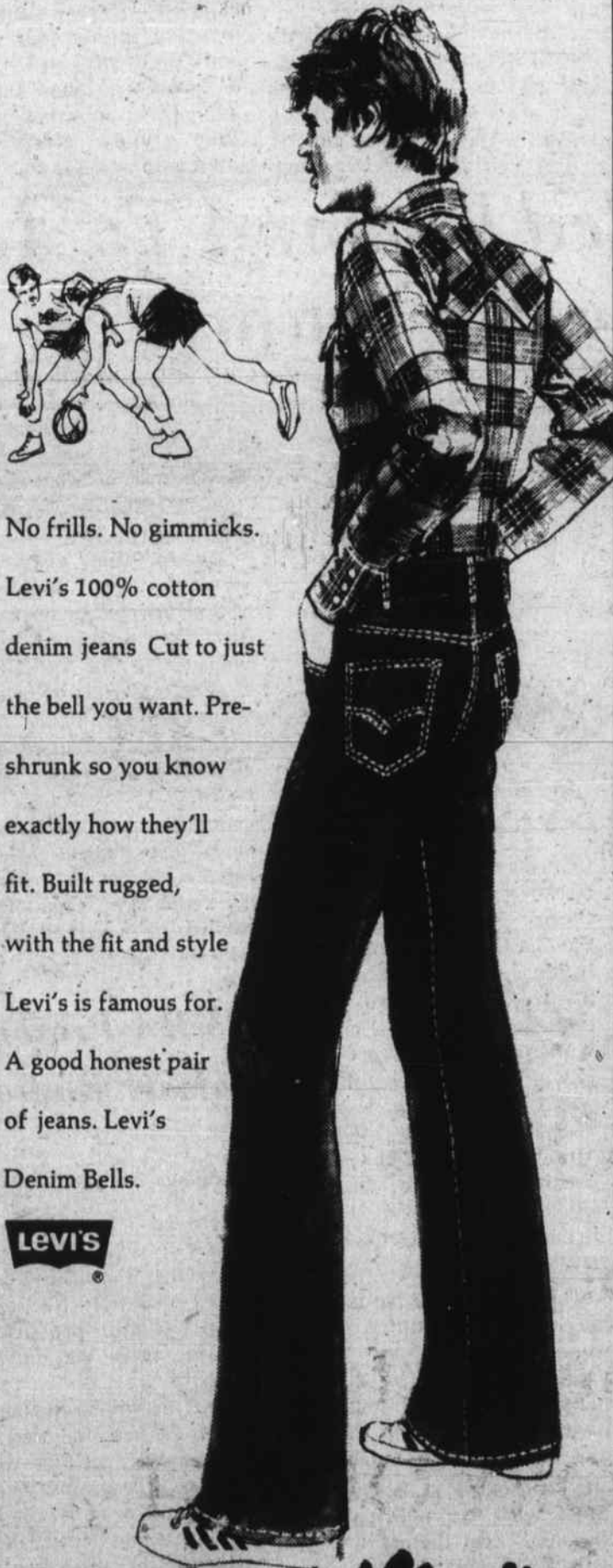
Their purpose in making recommendations, Ruff said, is to have a series of films which are of "substantial

value and interest to serious students of films."

The Sunday selections this fall represent a wide variety of films. For the spring semester Dr. Ruff plans to have American musicals in honor of the bicentennial year.

Program notes describing important aspects of the films will be distributed to students before the showing. Dr. Ruff will encourage any interested students to form a discussion group to meet after the films.

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Students to Act as Advisors

By ELMORE LOCKLEY

"Students are more inclined to talk openly to another student about his or her academic problems, instead of marching up to a faculty advisor," said Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, director of the student Orientation and Academic Advising office.

For this reason, members of the Percy Warren Honor Society have spent four days in training sessions in preparation for their new roles as student advisors. They will be advising students on areas of an academic nature.

"The purpose of the student advisor is not to replace but to assist the faculty advisor in meeting the needs and problems of students in dealing with academic affairs," said Finlayson.

"About 30 students in the society are involved in this program," said Finlayson.

The Percy Warren Honor Society is an all female

student service group which is sponsoring the program as one of its service projects for the year.

The student advisors will be able to answer almost any questions a student may ask pertaining to the college's academic program, Finlayson said.

Change of majors procedure or the new credit-no credit system are a few of the many topics Finlayson cited that student advisors can discuss with other students.

"Another reason student advisors are needed is to assist faculty advisors in handling the increasing number of students each faculty advisor is assigned," said Finlayson.

"Student advisors can also direct students to the proper channel for quick action concerning an academic problem that the student may encounter," she said.

Most of the female dorms

will have at least one student advisor as a resident, except for Showalter Apartments, Finlayson added. Stickers identifying the student advisor will be displayed on dorm doors.

Student Advisors were tested at the end of the four day session. "This test is not meant to pass or fail the student advisor," Finlayson said, "but to make sure that they understand clearly all the academic policies of the college, including the fine print."

To help the advisors understand the constant up-to-date revisions about college policies, each student advisor is given a handbook used only by the faculty advisors, Finlayson said.

"Each student advisor has signed a pledge not to discuss another student's records or grades," Finlayson said, "in order to protect the welfare of the student and our organization."

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Passin' Slow, Easy Time In A Small City

Summertime In Harrisonburg

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

Harrisonburg is not a hick town. Or an exciting, lively town, or a farming, or college town. A menagerie of people live here—people looking for that small-town atmosphere, professors from all over the states, college students who have graduated and decided to stay, and people who have lived here, and will live here, all their lives.

But you can't stop here. Because Harrisonburg is the largest town between Charlottesville and Winchester. People from McGaheysville come here to do their grocery shopping. People from Grottoes come here to

to hang out Saturday nights on Main Street.

But it's still a small town, and you can learn to like its easy slowness, and appreciate the different kinds of people around here, if you divorce yourself from the college atmosphere for a summer, get an apartment on North High Street, and work on the local newspaper.

It takes some adjusting at the beginning of the summer, especially if you're used to a hectic pace at college and then a hot, frustrating summer in Northern Virginia. Instead, long, slow and timeless days stretch before you. At first you don't know what to do.

So you just start hanging around, riding your bike in search of new terrain, taking long walks at 9 p.m. and watching people sitting on their porches.

And you get used to it, partly because you have to, partly because it grows on you, partly because you just like it. The evenings are cool and quiet and bring back memories of your childhood, and your brothers and sisters at home. Kids race past you, laughing, on their

bikes, play hide-and-go-seek and giggle behind the bushes with their best friends. And there's always the mother standing on the porch, calling in her kids.

The favorite pastime of Harrisonburg residents, or so it seems, is sitting on the porch. Drinking beer, talking with friends, swinging, arguing and teasing on the porch swing or watching the cars go by.

But interesting things do happen, and Harrisonburg people do leave their porches. Although not for "interesting things" that a Northern Virginianite might search for.

The community and county fairs are the highlight of the summer. Animals, poultry, baked goods, tents, wheels and dunking booths attract people from all over the Valley. And the grandstand events really pack them in—tractor pulls, country music singin', ostrich and camel racing, and god-fearing gospel music.

But the people enjoy it, and eat cotton candy, and spend from one fair to the next getting ready their canned goods, clothing, flower arrangements, pig, and poultry.

The local newspaper is not intellectual, or sophisticated, or nationally-inclined. Most of the local news features local people, and the simple pleasures that surround their lives.

Anyone who grows a foot-long cucumber, or a mutant tomato, or finds a cigarette butt at the bottom of an unopened coke bottle, traipses over to the newsroom, and gets front local page coverage.

And storms, fires and auto accidents also warrant important coverage. This summer had its share of these tragedies.

Harrisonburg has its share of colorful characters. Ernest Miller, a 77-year-old store-

owner who lives in Harrisonburg, is embarking on a presidential campaign trip sometime in September to the Mid-West. Preaching governmental and big business restrictions and a return to God, Miller has a dedicated clan of followers and is determined, with God's help, to win.

And of course the newspaper interviews a myriad of Harrisonburg senior citizens. The elderly man who has spent his life painting all his belongings with polka-dots, and who lives in a polka-dot house and sits in a polka-dot rocking chair. The woman who coyly tells the interviewer that she's somewhere over 100 years old, but who's family insists she's only 88. And the elderly woman who turned 100, and who talks about the Civil War and the Depression.

But there are also unpleasant activities reported in the newspaper. Two men were doused with gasoline and set on fire this summer in the run-down section of Harrisonburg, which has its share of shanty shacks and dirty-runny-nosed little kids playing in the streets. And there were several shootings in some of the diners in downtown Harrisonburg.

So Harrisonburg isn't really that much different. You have to learn to spend a lot more quiet evenings at home with friends, learn to enjoy searching for a good swimming hole on a hot, sultry day and can drive 15 miles and get away from even the limited hassles that a small town creates.

Harrisonburg may grow on you, or maybe living in Harrisonburg gives you a chance to forget all the hassles that you are so used to, so you can get used to Harrisonburg.

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Fratello Resigns

Named Assistant At Villanova

By BOB MORGAN

Mike Fratello, the assistant basketball coach at Madison College the past three years, has resigned to accept a similar post with Villanova University in Philadelphia.

For many of the area basketball fans, Fratello's break with Madison head coach Lou Campanelli will seem like the separation of Mutt and Jeff.

The two have been working as a team—and a very successful one—five years at both Madison and the University of Rhode Island.

When Campanelli was named head coach at Madison, Fratello, then an assistant at Rhode Island, also moved south, and they have had only success.

As Campanelli's top assistant, the Hackensack, N.J. native has been a main cog in the Madison basketball machine.

In the three years, Madison received its first bid to a NCAA tournament won the Virginia College Athletic Association title, set records for most games won in a season and compiled a 55-22 record.

"I'm really sorry to see Mike go," said Campanelli, "but it is a tremendous opportunity for him. He has done an outstanding job for us, and we couldn't have accomplished what we have at Madison without his effort and dedication."

For Fratello, the move is something that he has always wanted. At Villanova he will move into a program that has participated in postseason play in 13 of the past 15 seasons.

"It is a big jump, but is what I want," commented

Fratello. "The decision was hard especially when I had to consider leaving Madison and the Harrisonburg area."

Madison has been the best coaching experience I have ever had and the people have been the best. It is going to mean leaving close friends behind."

"My wife, Susan, and I have a lot of ties in this area and we will miss it," he added.

"But I have made the decision. Susan left it up to me, and she is in my corner. She realizes life with a coach can be tough."

But Fratello won't step into a totally unfamiliar situation at Villanova.

"I would consider Lou Campanelli and Mike Fratello family," said Rollie Massimino, Villanova's head coach. "We all coached together and against each other at various levels, and we have always been close."

"I wanted Mike to come to Villanova two years ago," added Massimino, who took over the Villanova job three years ago, "but he was committed to Madison and didn't want to leave the area. This time he has decided to accept, and I think that Villanova now has one of the best assistant coaches and recruiters in the East."

Fratello has excelled in recruiting for Madison. He has brought top individuals into the Madison program and has numerous contacts throughout the East, where the majority of Villanova's recruiting takes place.

Massimino said Friday that Fratello would be directly involved in every phase of the Villanova program.

For Fratello, it means more exposure, more involvement

in top level college basketball and puts him one step closer to his goal of being a collegiate head coach.

Villanova will be a direct step into the upper ranks of college basketball. On its schedule for the upcoming season are such powers as Notre Dame, South Carolina and Indiana. And Villanova also will play in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Thurston Takes Post

Following Fratello's resignation, Campanelli announced that John Thurston, the head basketball coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison N.J., has been named to replace Fratello.

"We're fortunate to have someone of John's caliber come to Madison," said Campanelli. "We're happy to have him here."

Thurston compiled a 39-39 record during his three years at Fairleigh Dickinson. He led the Jersey Devils to an 18-10 record last season and a ECAC tournament bid.

Madison beat Fairleigh Dickinson last season in Thurston's only, but memorable visit to the campus.

"Although we lost, the school left a good taste, and I'm glad to be back," he said.

"Really this is a step up for me," he explained following his move from head coach to assistant coach. "The program at Madison is on the way up, and I'm glad to be a part of it."



Mike Fratello Leaves Madison

Sports

Cross Country And Track Coach Named

Ed Witt, an outstanding high school track coach at Nelson County, has been named to succeed Challace McMillin as head track and cross country coach at Madison.

McMillin will now devote his full coaching duties to football.

The appointment of Witt, effective Sept. 1, was announced by Madison's athletic director, Dean Ehlers.

Since Witt joined the Nelson County High staff in 1969, his teams have won one state cross-country championship, four indoor track state championships and four outdoor track championships.

His overall record for the three teams is 183-18 and his teams have dominated the Seminole District.

Witt's outdoor track teams have compiled a 35-4 record in

Starling

Dukes Spark Valley League

The Valley League, one of the finest amateur baseball leagues in the country, is a stepping stone to the professional leagues, according to Madison baseball coach Brad Babcock.

"If a player is successful in Valley League play, he will definitely get drafted and get a chance to play professional baseball," he said.

Babcock takes particular pride when talking about the league because he coached the regular season championship team, which was led by the league's Most Valuable Player, Madison College's own Billy Sample.

The Valley League is one of four such

amateur baseball leagues in the country. All four are subsidized by the major leagues, which take great interest in the players performing. Major league scouts are often seen during the course of a season looking at particular players. Baseball players from all over the country are sent by their individual colleges to play in the league.

Many colleges have three or four players performing in the league. Madison College had six. Four in particular had very successful seasons: Sample, Jim Barbe, and Tim Semones played for the Harrisonburg Turks, coached by Babcock. Mike LaCasse, Madison's third baseman, was signed by the New Market Rebels. Pitcher Jeff Moore played in relief for Waynesboro, along with Carl Zerambo, who was a part-time pitcher.

Sample clearly had the best season of the six. Besides being voted the league's MVP, he led the league in batting with a .384 average. He also set a new league record for most hits in a season with 71.

"These are the best players from all over the country," noted Babcock. "Whereas we might play a very good ballclub, here we play only the very best people from the ballclub. The quality of play is much better."

The Turks came from behind to win the

league championship by winning their last 13 games in a row. Babcock said that Sample, Barbe, and Semones made it possible. "They were the heart of the ballclub," he said. "We could not have won the pennant without any one of them."

Barbe, who played third base for the Turks, continued his power hitting which led Madison to a 25-7 record last spring. In 42 games, he hit 10 home runs, had 42 runs batted in, and hit around .320.

Semones also did an excellent job, according to Babcock. He was three innings short of winning the league Earned Run Average title. In order to win the title, a pitcher must pitch 50 innings and Semones had only 47. Babcock said Semones would have pitched the other three in their last game of the season, but the game was rained out.

Babcock said that LaCasse did an "outstanding job" for a losing team. He played every inning of every game for New Market while hitting .288.

Besides straight statistics, Babcock explained that the players did exceptionally well. He pointed out that the competition was far superior than what they see during the regular college season.

Goalie Prospects Key Soccer Team

Madison soccer has been left in a bad situation this season with the departure of last year's two lettering goalies. The decisions of Joe Jankowski and Roger Shobe not to return to school this fall, for what coach Bob Vanderwalker described as "personal reasons," has left the Dukes with no experienced goalies to rely on.

The early favorite for the vacated goalie spot would have to be sophomore Gerry Nay, who is up from last year's JV team. According to Vanderwalker, Nay showed much promise last year, and he has been helped a great deal this year by Madison's former All-American goalie Alan Mayer.

Two untested freshmen, Russ Adams and John Grimes, are also in the running. Two experienced players from other positions have also been working at goalie. Jim Abt, a junior wing, and Tom Nichols, a sophomore back, will be vying for the job, along with another JV player, Jack Harvey.

Vanderwalker explained that the inexperience in the goal will affect the Dukes in various ways. "There will be added pressure on our backs to keep the opponents from getting good shots," said Vanderwalker. He also said that whereas in the past the Dukes have been defense-oriented, things will have to change.

"The idea this year will be to attack and simply score more goals than our opponents," he said.

To help give some punch to the Dukes' scoring attack, which was at times inconsistent last year, Vanderwalker has moved senior John Provost, last year's Player of the Year in both the VISA and VCAA, to a wing position this fall. Vanderwalker said that he looks very good, and that he has a "cannon" of a shot.

This year's recruits include some very promising fresh-

men. According to Vanderwalker, many of them are pressing the veterans for jobs, which he says is a good thing.

"When you have freshmen fighting the veterans for jobs," stated Vanderwalker, "it creates a good atmosphere in camp. The freshmen are working hard to beat out the veterans, and the veterans know they have to work hard to keep their jobs. No one can afford to be lackadaisical."

Vanderwalker said it is impossible to compare this year's team with last year's as far as won-lost records go because of this year's schedule. He said that it will include ten university division teams. "This will be by far the toughest schedule a Madison team has ever faced," said Vanderwalker. "We will have to be up for every game."



Bob Viti Leads Dukes

Dukes Aim For Conference

By WADE STARLING

The Madison College Board of Visitors has voted to study the possibility of affiliating with an athletic conference for sports competitions.

According to Athletic Director Dean Ehlers, Madison will either work towards trying to join the Southern Conference, or form a new conference consisting of other independent schools.

Madison is currently an independent member of the NCAA and competes in Division II for all sports except soccer, which is Division I.

Apparently, the main stumbling block in joining the Southern Conference is Madison's football program. Whereas the majority of sports at Madison would be able to meet the Southern Conference's requirements for participation, the football team would have many more adjustments to make. As it stands now, according to Ehlers, a football team must play 51 per cent of their games against major schools in order to become a member.

Ehlers said that scheduling these major schools would be a problem. He said that the major schools do not schedule

people one or two years in advance, but eight or ten years in advance. "The major schools now are not scheduling people for 1976," Ehlers said. "They're scheduling them for 1986."

Another problem with adapting football to the Southern Conference's standards would be money. In order to compete with the major schools, scholarships will have to be given. As of now, no scholarships are offered to football players, and in order to give them, more money will have to be raised for the athletic department.

According to Ehlers, football is very important to the members of the Southern Conference. But a proposal made by William and Mary, one of the member schools of the Southern Conference, would change the criteria a bit. Whereas now a school must compete in football at a championship level, William and Mary suggest a school compete in any eight championship sports, not necessarily including football.

Ehlers is very much in favor of this proposal. "I would like to have the other sports compete at the Division

I level, but to have football classified wherever their level of play fell," said Ehlers.

Ehlers feels that Madison could be competitive in most sports. "I think we could be very competitive," he said. "This is not necessarily to say that we would win, but we certainly would not embarrass ourselves."

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Football — Season Looks Good

The outlook for Madison College's second season of varsity football looks good, in fact it looks better than good. "To coin a popular phrase," said one returning player, "It looks dynamite!"

The Dukes return 21 of 22 starters from last season's 6-4 team that finished as the number one offensive team in the Virginia College Athletic Association.

Madison rolled to an average of 355 yards a game last season in total offense and 26 points per game with an offense of unproven, young players. This season, head coach Challance McMillen does not have that problem.

"With so many returning players that gained experience last season coming back, we obviously have lots of veterans to rely on," said McMillen. Forty-six in all, and the new recruits can fill most any hole.

Returning to key the play of the Dukes is honorable-mention All-American tailback Bernard Slayton, and All-Conference tailback Ron Stith who combined for over 1600 yards in all purpose rushing last season.

The quarterback is senior Les Branich who has been the only starting quarterback at Madison since the rebirth of the sport in 1972.

Branich was the first team All-VCAA quarterback last season after leading the league in total offense. He passed for 1,133 yards and eight touchdowns, and rushed

for 135 yards and four touchdowns, while compiling 1,468 yards in total offense.

Senior fullback Henry Pike is also back, and the offensive line returns virtually intact.

The only major loss is leading pass receiver Len Fields, an All-State selection, who has graduated. His probable replacement is Chris Pineda, last season's third leading receiver who averaged 23 yards a catch, and added two touchdowns.

Chip Derringer will return at split end, where he caught 21 passes last year for three touchdowns.

"We're sound offensively," explained McMillen. He added that injuries have been a minor problem.

The only major loss so far has been on defense, where Dale Eaton, an All-VCAA choice at defensive end, injured his back. He will be out indefinitely.

Duckett Signs

Head basketball coach Lou Campanelli announced the signing of Dick Duckett, a 6'2" guard from South Orange, N.J., to a basketball scholarship.

Duckett played for Seton Hall Prep High School and was a member of this year's post-season New Jersey All-Star team.

"We feel that Dick has the potential to become a fine college guard," Campanelli said.

The defense should be strong on the line and at linebacker, but the secondary could be weak despite the presence of safety Brent Good and halfback Mike Atalla. Both are all-conference picks.

Woody Bergeria and freshman Fred Garst anchor the defensive line in the middle, while Bob Dunn and Jim McHugh should return at tackle. Rich Jackson, a

standout last season, will be at one end, and Eaton could be at the other.

Dewey Windham, a second team All-VCAA selection, heads the linebacking corps.

Defensive coordinator Ellis Wisler questioned his secondary, explaining that it was a problem spot last season, and adding that help could come from freshmen.

McMillen will also be looking toward newcomers to strengthen his kicking game, particularly the punting.

"We came a long way last season," said McMillen in

retrospect. "But, we're determined to improve on last year's record."

Not quite a prediction, but McMillen explained that the Dukes are capable of going undefeated.

Eaton echoed his coaches' words as he watched practice from the sidelines. "We're good enough this year to go all the way. I guess that's the only way you can look at it."

Madison opens September 13 at Glenville State, and the home opener is Saturday September 20 with Washington & Lee at 8 p.m.



Slayton

MADISON COLLEGE 1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Saturday Sept. 13	Glenville State (W. Va.)	A
Saturday Sept. 20	Washington & Lee	H
Saturday Sept. 27	Hampden-Sydney	H
Saturday Oct. 4	Shepherd (W. Va.)	H
Saturday Oct. 11	Bridgewater	A
Saturday Oct. 18	Frostburg State (Md.)	A
Saturday Oct. 25	Emory & Henry	A
Saturday Nov. 1	Randolph-Macon	H
Saturday Nov. 8	Salisbury State	H
Saturday Nov. 15	Shippensburg State (Pa.)	A

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